

Rising Coffee Prices Bring Cry From Irate Congresswoman

WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower administration had this advice today from a Democratic congresswoman from Missouri: Forget a minute about the Big Four, atoms, deficits and the budget. But, for goodness sakes, do something about the 15-cent cup of coffee.

To Mrs. Leonor Kretzer Sullivan, styling herself a typical

"harassed housewife," the implication was clear: Democrats may get an issue that will push the old nickel cigar into the back-ground.

Mrs. Sullivan, an attractive brunette, said rising coffee prices are making coffee a luxury beyond the reach of the man in the street, or the woman in the kitchen.

She said profiteering and speculation have caused the price of a cup of coffee to jump to 15 cents in St. Louis and other cities, and the price of a pound to climb to \$1.10 and higher.

"If this gouging were occurring in copper or manganese," she said in a House speech yesterday, "I'm sure the government would be showing some inter-

est and some concern and undoubtedly getting some helpful results.

"But so far as I can see, it is looking with resignation or unconcern on the holdup of the American consumer and housewife on skyrocketing coffee prices."

Then she went to her office and whipped out this letter to

Secretary of State Dulles, who deals with the countries (chiefly Brazil) which supply coffee:

"Has your department made any effort to reach agreement with the coffee-producing nations to assure an adequate supply of the reduced (coffee) production for our needs? Have you initiated any conversations toward assuring this supply at fair prices?"

"In other words, Mr. Secretary, what is our government doing? And also, what can it do under present authority, to arrange with the coffee-producing nations for the fair marketing of coffee in the United States?"

"I know every American housewife would be interested in your answers."

Sure, she explained, this may not be the weightiest problem Dulles faces at the moment. "But to 40 million American families," she added, "it's the kind of issue they wish he would get busy on right away, so that they, in turn, can fortify themselves properly in the mornings to read the newspaper accounts of his other problems and concerns."

Or, as she put it to Dulles, "without that solace (coffee) how can we possibly face up to the problems you want us to concern ourselves with?"

The only alternative to going without coffee, she said, was to water it down, and: "Muddy water may be all right in our rivers, but let's not be forced to drink it for breakfast."

Cloudy, Warmer

Cloudy with occasional drizzle tonight. Low tonight, 35-40. Wednesday cloudy, warmer, possible rain. Yesterday's high, 48; low, 34; at 8 a. m. today, 35. Year ago, high, 44; low, 30.

Tuesday, January 19, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—15



AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Ezra Taft Benson (left) is quizzed by Senator Allen Ellender (D, Louisiana), as he went before the agriculture committee to discuss President Eisenhower's farm program. Benson told the committee that keeping the present system of rigid farm price supports will mean drastic acreage reduction.

Highways Official Says City's Bypass Offer Faces Hurdles

An official of the state highways department declared Monday night that several important steps remain ahead before life could be pumped back into the Route 23 question through new city legislation.

Richard Ricketts, of the department's district offices, said the city so far has not even asked the state formally what its reaction would be to an ordinance that has been pending in City Council for more than a month. And after the city approaches the state with the latest proposal, Ricketts pointed out, the department's stand will have to be considered.

Likewise, on the local level, it has long been evident that two or three financial hurdles remain in front of the "consent" ordinance now under Council study. And in the course of passing these, it will also have to cope with opposition legal strategy which has stymied bypass efforts several times since the bypass argument became an issue here.

Ricketts issued his statement to "clarify" an impression caused by a recently published story in the district. He has been in close touch with the bypass controversy, as a spokesman for the highway branch, and frequently has urged that "some sort of decision" be made at Circleville on the re-routing plan.

THE STATE'S plan would take Route 23 off Court St. and loop it around the city's western limits. Unable to obtain local approval for such a move, Council is considering

Government Opens Large Tax Hearing

CLEVELAND (P)—The government, opening its \$739,249 income tax trial against Poncet Davis, charged yesterday the Akron and Alabama industrialist hid sales to six big customers and diverted the receipts to his own use.

As the highest income tax evasion case in the history of Cleveland's Federal Court got underway, U. S. Atty. Frank E. Steel declared neither Davis nor his Robins Tire and Rubber Co. paid any income tax on six big sales between 1945 and 1948.

Liquor Salesman Responsibility Set

COLUMBUS (P)—Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Clifford has ruled responsibility in the sale of liquor to minors is the burden of permit holders.

In upholding the state board of liquor control's 10-day suspension of the liquor license of the Melody Bar, Springfield, Clifford yesterday disagreed with a ruling handed down several months ago by Common Pleas Judge Ralph J. Bartlett who said sellers are not liable if they unknowingly sell to minors after due care to determine age.

Bull Kills Farmer

MOUNT GILEAD (P)—Pelo's Hathaway died last night of injuries suffered earlier in the day when he was gored by a bull on his farm east of here.

Public Group Agrees Blood Program Vital

Steps Taken Here To Name Leaders In Near Future

A large group of interested citizens agreed here Monday night that the Pickaway County Red Cross blood program—threatened by a lack of public interest—is a "must" part of the district's activity.

A public meeting to decide on whether the program should be continued was held in Pickaway County courthouse, and another session has already been scheduled for the same place next Monday night. Approximately 64 persons who gathered in common pleas courtroom took steps to avert any immediate breakdown in the local service.

At the same time, it was emphasized that top leaders for the program have yet to be named, and that this is essential if free blood is to remain available for district hospital patients. Selection of the key leaders will be the priority business at next Monday's meeting.

Dr. Robert Smith of Circleville took a leading part in stressing the vital necessity of the blood program during the Monday night session. He said:

"WE HAVE been using more and more blood at Berger Hospital, and we shall be increasing the use of blood as expansion of the hospital facilities continues.

"The problem is as simple as this—some people are going to die for want of the blood if we do not have it available on emergency notice."

It was estimated 225 pints of blood were used at Berger Hospital last year.

Dr. Jasper Hedges joined in warning that the program must not be ended here. He declared that, without an adequate source of blood, the program would be ended.

(Continued on Page Two)

Doctor Finds He Needs Some Help

CADIZ (P)—A physician called to treat a local woman had to get help from the fire department and another doctor yesterday.

Dr. Dwight Pettay found the patient, Mrs. Allen W. Scott, suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. She had been overcome by fumes when the flue of a gas furnace became clogged. But before he could treat the woman, her husband and a visiting couple collapsed. Not only that, he felt himself growing unconscious.

He managed to get to a phone and another doctor and a fire department crew hurried to their aid. Only Mrs. Scott had to be taken to a hospital.

B&O Idles 5,000

BALTIMORE (P)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad says the layoff of 5,000 more workers announced yesterday brings to 20 per cent the total reductions since the first of the year. Six thousand were laid off the first week in January.

IKE PLAN FOR DISPOSING OF SURPLUS UNDER FIRE

Reds To Refuse Take Back POWs

Anti-Commie Prisoners Slated To Be Given To Allies Tonight

PANMUNJOM (P)—The Communists told the Indian command tonight they would not take back 349 pro-Red prisoners, including 21 Americans, scheduled for return at 7 p. m. today EST.

The Indians said they would go ahead with the transfer of 22,039 anti-Communist Koreans and Chinese back to U. N. custody.

The Communists' nine-page letter to the Indian command angrily opposed the decision to return all unrepatriated war prisoners to their captors.

The Red reply flatly rejected the Indian view that although certain aspects of the armistice have not been fulfilled, Indian custodian troops could neither hold the prisoners nor retain them, but could only return them to their captors.

The Communists rejected any proposal which would transfer the prisoners from Indian custody before (1) they receive explanations and (2) a Korean peace conference discusses their fate.

LT. GEN. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, said anti-Red prisoners would move southward from Lockades in Korea's neutral zone on schedule.

He told a press conference the anti-Communist Chinese and Korean prisoners were overjoyed when told they were to be returned to U. N. custody.

Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. Far East Commander, flew to Korea from his Tokyo headquarters and said he would consider the anti-Communist prisoners "civilians wherever they happen to be at midnight Friday night."

He said the prisoners would be processed as soon as they are handed over.

Hull and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army commander, flew to the U. N. advance base at Mun-

san to be on hand when the prisoner transfer begins. They were to be joined by U. S. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens.

The U. N. commander said Thimayya's assertion that release of the prisoners would constitute a violation of the armistice is not binding on the U. N.

"We all have differing opinions," he said, "but it is quite clear from the terms of reference armistice that the prisoners cannot be held after midnight Jan. 22."

Thimayya talked with newsmen after a 45-minute meeting of the repatriation commission, at which, he said, each delegate reiterated his previous stand.

Sweden and Switzerland support the prisoner turnback while Czechoslovakia and Poland oppose it.

The Indian general said he believed all of the 22,039 anti-Red POWs would be back in U. N. hands within 48 hours.

Former Clerk In Bluffton Held In Theft

LIMA (P)—The former village clerk of Bluffton has confessed the embezzlement of about \$1,700 in village funds.

Allen County Prosecutor Anthony J. Bowers said Charles R. Emans, 39, who served Bluffton for more than five years in the dual role of village clerk and clerk of the Board of Public Affairs, appeared at his office yesterday to make an oral statement admitting the thefts.

The prosecutor said a charge of embezzlement of \$86, in gasoline tax funds will be filed against Emans today. The shortage in that fund is the only one so far established by state examiners, Bowers explained.

Bowers quoted Emans as saying the theft from the gasoline tax fund occurred in 1949 and the money was used to make a down payment on a new automobile.

Benson Says It Won't All Be Given Away

Ag Secretary Hoping To Create Overseas Markets For Products

WASHINGTON (P)—The Eisenhower Administration's plan to dispose of \$1 billion worth of government-held farm products overseas drew sharp criticism at a Senate hearing today and Agriculture Secretary Benson answered right back.

Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan.) told Benson the proposal would disrupt world markets that already are nervous about what this country is going to do with its farm surpluses.

Benson, up for a second day of critical questioning, told the crowded Senate Agriculture Committee hearing it was not planned to give the entire \$1 billion worth away.

"A good part of it should be sold," Benson said, adding that the administration hopes to find new markets overseas.

Benson said some may be given away, citing food gifts to East Germans and Pakistan last year as possible patterns.

THE SECRETARY said such gifts often create more good will than direct dollar aid.

Schoeppel said foreign nations would say "why buy if they felt we were going to give away these surpluses?"

The senator said this could "do the over-all farm program injury."

Benson quickly assured Schoeppel "we don't want to disrupt their markets" or strain trade and other relationships.

He said conferences are planned with foreign agricultural leaders to acquaint them with our surplus problems and to develop new markets.

Schoeppel thanked Benson for this statement and noted Congress had gone on record "against dumping our farm surplus."

(Continued on Page Two)

New Truck Rate Complaint Dies

COLUMBUS (P)—William Blake, attorney for the Ohio Independent Theater Owners Assn., has withdrawn his complaint against new truck rates for hauling film to 75 north central Ohio theaters. He gave no reason for the withdrawal.

The organization had protested the rates which Robert A. Wile, association executive secretary, said ranged up to 200 per cent. They went into effect Christmas Day. The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio now is expected to dismiss the case against the three trucking companies involved.

Two-Headed Baby Released From Hospital, Goes Home

PETERSBURG, Ind. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hartley and their three daughters settled down to family life today with their two-headed baby boy, home from a hospital after five weeks.

The baby was asleep after the 122-mile ride from Riley Hospital in Indianapolis last night and his excited sisters jumped out of bed to play with him.

"Isn't he cute?" cried Connie Sue, 4. Shirley Ann, 2, looked in silent wonder.

"Why does he have two heads?" asked Mary Lou, 5, the only one who had been told the baby wasn't normal.

Nobody could answer. The baby, normal below the waist, has four arms and two legs. Ira Deniz Hartley, 20, Hartley's son by a previous marriage, had a brisk fire going in a coal stove in the living room, the only source of heat for the four rooms in the Hartley's half of an old duplex house.

A nurse who rode in the heated ambulance with the parents and the baby stayed overnight to get Mrs. Hartley, 27, started on the baby care.

Hartley, a 44-year-old ordinance depot worker who makes \$50 a week, was given written instructions on the baby's feeding formula when he took the baby quietly from the hospital yesterday.

The parents had waited a day after the originally scheduled release, saying they wanted no publicity.

The hospital, where the baby had been since the day of his birth Dec. 12, said there was no longer any need for hospital care.

Dr. J. W. Elbert, the family physician, pronounced the baby in good health after the arrival.

Dr. Elbert himself helped arrange for the Hartleys to move from their virtually inaccessible log cabin in the woods three miles northeast of Petersburg. He had insisted on such a move before the baby was brought home.

The baby had lost some weight, but is now back to his original 10 pounds 7 ounces.

Frisco Kidnaping Victim Is Freed

Real Estate Broker, 36, Held For \$300,000; 2 Suspects Nabbed

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—A wealthy young San Francisco real estate broker kidnaped Saturday and held for \$300,000 ransom was rescued unharmed early today by police who arrested the suspects.

No ransom was paid.

The kidnaped man, Leonard Moskowitz, 36, declared with a broad smile: "It's wonderful. I love the police department."

Police identified the two suspects as Harold Jackson, 57, and Joe Lear, 43, both of Sacramento.

Moskowitz was found shackled in a rented house a few minutes after two police inspectors picked up Lear as he talked with the victim's family from a public telephone a few blocks away. Police said Lear squealed and quickly led officers to the hideout.

Newspapers had known of the kidnaping since shortly after worried members of the Moskowitz family telephoned police Saturday afternoon and reported him missing.

The letter, in Leonard's handwriting, demanded \$500,000 and gave directions for the kidnapers through the personal column of the San Francisco Examiner.

The father immediately called police and the biggest San Francisco manhunt in two decades was underway.

A telephone call was received at the Moskowitz' home at 12:25 p. m. Monday. Besides reducing the ransom demand to \$300,000, the caller told Moskowitz to place the original ad in the paper when the money was ready.

A third note, delivered Monday, read: "It looks bad for me. They are really mad because your ad in this morning's Examiner said you did not have the money. They are willing to turn me loose for \$300,000, but not a penny less."

"Please for God's sake don't try to bargain. I swear to God they mean business."

Nation's Weather Mostly Foggy

By The Associated Press

Wet, cloudy and foggy weather prevailed over wide areas of the country today as temperatures generally moderated.

The coldest weather was across the border states from northern Wisconsin westward through most of Montana, in eastern Washington and in northern Maine. Below zero readings were reported in those sections, but generally not as low as over the weekend.

There was considerable fog with some drizzle from the eastern sections of Texas and Oklahoma northward into the Upper Mississippi Valley and the southern Great Lakes region. Freezing drizzle was reported in parts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Police Following Clue In Slaying

CINCINNATI (P)—A burned, blood-stained shirt was a leading clue today as police hunted for the killer-robbler of Samuel C. Wasselman, 50, a downtown shoe store operator.

Wasselman was shot to death in his store last night. Police figured the holdup man robbed his victim of about \$80, the day's receipts.

Detective Louis Wabnitz found the white shirt in an alley at the rear of the store. He said it was apparently set afire only minutes before police came.

9 Cops Capture Postoffice 'Thug'

NEWARK (P)—A masked man entered a rear door at the Newark postoffice at 3:45 a. m. today.

A beat patrolman across the street was standing at a call box. A quick call to headquarters brought help—eight other patrolmen—in two minutes flat.

They charged into the postoffice and found a postal employee who had a tooth extracted yesterday and had wrapped his face as a protection against the winter wind. The abashed policemen were understandably silent when it came to the names of all concerned.

13 Hunters Killed

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio's 1953 hunting seasons claimed 13 lives, mostly in the 15-20 age bracket, the division of wildlife reports.

Public Group Agrees Blood Program Vital

(Continued from Page One)

emergency blood on hand, it would become necessary to return to methods 10 or 15 years old in the treatment of patients.

Dr. Ned Griner, president of the Pickaway County Medical Association, and Dr. Henry H. Swone also were present to urge continuation of the program. Carl Braley, administrator of the Columbus regional blood center, gave comparative figures for the 27 counties participating in the area's blood collection setup.

He pointed out that Pickaway County has been in last place in supporting the program. At the same time, he said the Columbus center as a whole has been able to maintain a good standing among other similar organizations throughout the country.

Braley said the local regional center was able to have the lowest cost per pint, for the blood collected, of any regional center.

IN REPLY to a query, he said the number of visits for the blood-mobilize in the 27-county area—and the quotas—are determined on the basis of population. He pointed out that Richland County had 21 visits last year, but was still able to go over its quota.

"The problem," Braley declared, "is not to reduce the number of visits, so that a few of the old faithful can come in four or five times each year, but to get a supply of donors, so that two times per year will be sufficient for the regulars."

Braley lauded the support given by the "old faithful" in Pickaway County. In this respect, he said, the district "has a fine record, but we must bring more people into the program if it is going to be a success."

Following the formal discussions, the meeting broke into small groups to determine how the blood recruiting can be more effective here. Those present at the meeting pledged themselves to return for next Monday night's session.

If an organization can be set up to continue the program, the blood-mobilize will return to Pickaway County on Feb. 22.

Newlyweds Almost Lodged In Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The bride and groom almost spent their wedding night in the city jail after playful friends reported to police after the wedding that the groom's car was stolen.

Police spotted the vehicle and two cars gave chase. When they stopped it they found a sheepish William Robert Seiler taking his bride back to Edmond.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans rose sharply in active dealings on the Board of Trade today; old crop months going to new seasonal highs.

Wheat also was strong, months representing the 1954 crop selling at their best prices since trading in them started. Feed grains were aided by the strength in other pits but confined their advances to fractions.

Wheat near noon was 1 to 1.1 higher, March \$1.52 1/2, oats 1/4 higher, March 79 1/2, rye 1/4 higher, March \$1.20 1/2, soybeans 1 1/4-4 1/4 higher, January \$3.12 1/4, and lard 13 to 30 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$16.15.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Cream, Regular	49
Eggs	40
Cream, Premium	54
Butter	72

POULTRY

Light Hens	14
Heavy Hens	22
Old Roosters	11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	2.90
Corn	1.45

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 9.50; moderately active; butchers uneven, steady to 2 higher; sows strong to 25 more higher; choice 190-220 lb. butchers 25.65-26.25; 240-270 lb. 25.00-25.75; 280-350 lb. butchers 24.00-25.00; choice 350-550 lb. sows 21.50-22.50.

Salable cattle 8.00; calves 5.00; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 50 lower; cows about steady; bulls steady to strong; vealers fully steady; prime fed steers 27.50-31.25; high-prime 1.114 lb 21.25; choice to low-prime steers 23.50-27.00; good to low choice grades 20.00-25.25; utility and commercial 9.00 to 10.00; high prime 1.050 lb steers and heifers mixed 28.00; choice to prime heifers 24.50; bulls good and choice heifers 19.00-21.00; utility to low-grade grades 12.50-18.50; utility and commercial cows 11.00-14.50; canners and cutters 9.50-11.25; utility and commercial bulls 2.40-16.00; commercial to prime vealers 18.00-20.00; cull and utility grades 12.00-17.00.

Burglar Nabbed In Garbage Can

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Half a dozen police squads answered the call when the back door of a grocery was found standing wide open last night.

They searched the store for 15 minutes, found nothing amiss, and were about to leave when Police Sgt. Ted Cain and Detective T. T. Lord lifted a garbage can lid.

Inside they found a 19-year-old youth. He was jailed for burglary investigation.

Librarian Eyed

CLEVELAND (AP)—L. Quincy Mumford, director of Cleveland's Public Library, was reported today to be under strong consideration for librarian of the Library of Congress. Mumford, 50, has been head of the Cleveland library three years.

TELEVISION CAMERAMEN

Under 50, above average in practical intelligence, urgently needed to fill positions as TELEVISION CAMERAMEN, STUDIO TECHNICIANS; rapid increase of new station permits has created critical shortage of qualified technicians. You can qualify on fulltime or spare-time basis. Don't miss this opportunity. Training approved for Korean veterans. For full information call in person, write or phone MA-1-8725.

Central Technical Institute

816 Natl. City Bank Bldg.
629 Euclid Cleveland, Ohio

New Beer Prices

For 1954

6% . . . \$2.98 Case

3.2% . . . \$2.89 Case

Gold Plus Bottle Deposit

Gold Palm's Carry Out

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I have set the Lord always before me.—Ps. 16. A thousand years later a great saint said Pray without ceasing. Good men make bad slips sometimes because they forget. When we pray we should never sign off. Keep in an attitude and spirit of prayer.

Mrs. Lloyd Minor of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital, for tonsillectomy.

A Polio benefit card party will be held in Tarlton Town Hall, Thursday January 21 starting at 8 p. m. Sponsors are Salter Creek Valley Grange and Tarlton Community Club. —ad.

Mrs. Marion Risley of 472 E. Main St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for surgery.

Wayne twp. PTO will sponsor a card party in the school house, Friday January 22 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Fullen of Williamsport Route 2 was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut township Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium January 20. The Public is invited. —ad.

Sandra Barthelmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

A 50-50 dance at the Williamsport pavilion Thursday January 21 from 9 until 1 a. m. will benefit the Polio fund. Happy String Busters will furnish music. —ad.

Mrs. Raymond Diehl and son of Hallsville were released Monday from Berger hospital.

Closeout Sale of Sensesbrenner Watch Shop will end Saturday, January 23. A new firm, "Horn's Flowers, Jewelry, Novelties" has leased the room and an announcement of the opening date will be made shortly. —ad.

Donald Eitel of 219 W. Mill St. was released Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

New Service address of Gene L. Maynard is: 5723896, Bks. 73, NATTC, Norman, Okla.

4 Kiddies Die, 4 Others Saved In Home Blaze

ABINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Four children perished, another was burned and three others were rescued last night as fire swept a single-family Quonset-type home near the Rockland line.

Fire officials said two children died in a second-story room added to the small home and two others were found under a collapsed bed on the first floor.

Dead were Roger McDonald, 8, and his brothers, James, 6, Kevin, 3, and David, 2.

A 6-week-old sister, Jannine, suffered serious head burns and was taken to Brockton Hospital.

Three other children, William, 10, Wayne, 7, and Linda, 4, were rescued by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald, and neighbors.

Fire officials said the fire started apparently from an overheated space heater.

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Benson Says It Won't All Be Given Away

(Continued from Page One)

pluses or any giveaway programs."

Before Benson is called up for the new round of quizzing Chairman Aiken (R-Vt) said he does not plan to push for a showdown vote on the administration's controversial flexible farm price support plan until about March 1.

In the meantime, Aiken said, he will ask the committee to consider other phases of the program. These include Eisenhower's requests for (a) authority to "freeze" \$2 billion worth of crop surpluses from regular markets, (b) a \$1 1/2 billion boost in funds to support farm prices and (c) authority to dispose of \$1 billion worth of surpluses abroad over the next three years.

OFFICIALS SAID the last point contemplated the surpluses would be given to non-Communist countries in exchange for pledges to undertake economic projects.

"When all of these have been explained and considered, I think there may be a fuller understanding of what the President and Benson are trying to do," Aiken said.

"In six weeks it is entirely possible that our differences over parity will be resolved."

Aiken said he was "not at all discouraged" by the evident fact that a majority of his committee now favors continuance of 90 per cent parity price supports on major field crops, instead of the 75 to 90 per cent flexible props proposed by the president.

Parity is a farm price standard said by law to give farmers a fair return for their products in terms of things they have to buy.

"I am confident that we are going to get a workable program," the Vermont senator said. "If these surpluses can be removed from competition on the market and farmers can have a fresh start, they will get better returns out of the President's program than they would out of 90 per cent parity with the surpluses still hanging over them."

Benson told the committee yesterday that farmers might well get total income equivalent to more than 90 per cent of parity under the President's plan.

HE SAID Eisenhower's goal still is to get 100 per cent parity for the farmers in the market place, not through government supports.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower was reported about to propose giving up to \$1 billion worth of farm surpluses to non-Communist countries in exchange for pledges to undertake economic projects.

Officials helping draft the plan said the governments getting the products would be asked to sign agreements to undertake specific projects aimed at bettering the living standards of their people.

Countries which would be eligible would be those hard-pressed for funds to finance such projects, such as India, Pakistan and others, mainly in Asia.

Benson told the Senate committee the President in his budget message Thursday would suggest a \$1 billion program which would

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONITE

ESTHER WILLIAMS

—In—

"EASY TO LOVE"

News and "Heir Bear" Cartoon

Wed.-Thur.

THE GAYEST 24-HOUR SPREE A GIRL EVER DARED!

GREGORY PECK

The man of every girl's dreams!

AUDREY HEPBURN

In her enchanting star debut!

Interwoven Socks

Finest Grade Imported Genuine Derby Ribbed Wool Socks. Guaranteed Shrink-Resistant. Nylon reinforced Toe and Heel for extra wear.

\$1.50 Pair

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION OF "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

with EDDIE ALBERT PLUS JOE McDOAKE'S

Sheriff In Search For Missing Man

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said Tuesday a five-county search is on for a Pickaway County man reported missing from his home near Orient since Friday.

Radcliff said the missing man is Mike Gallo, 32, of Orient Route 1. After receiving a telephone call from the man's wife, the sheriff radioed Gallo's description to authorities of adjoining counties. His description was given as, five feet, eight inches tall, 152 pounds, blond wavy hair, blue eyes, and talks with a slight stutter.

New Citizens

MASTER SABINE

Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine of 1250 S. Pickaway St. are parents of a son, born at 6:53 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS MASSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Massey of Darbyville are parents of a daughter, born at 5:54 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average normal to 3 degrees above normal. Normal high 35 north to 42 south. Normal low 19-23. Mild and well above normal Wednesday and Thursday, turning colder Friday or Saturday. Rain likely late Wednesday and Thursday. Rain again about Sunday, maybe mixed with snow north portion.

"complement our general program of economic and technical aid" to friendly governments. Benson provided no further details.

It is not clear whether this new program would replace the current law which authorizes the government to sell for local currency up to \$250 million in farm surpluses.

SOME PLANNERS acknowledge it may be necessary to combine the two because of likely opposition to a "gift" approach.

Although wheat and cotton are believed to be the products most likely to find overseas markets, some fats, oils and dried fruit may also be disposed of if Congress approves the idea.

Officials said that foreign governments which received American farm surpluses would be allowed to sell it at the going local price to their people. The money realized from this sale would be specifically earmarked for the development project guaranteed in advance.

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONITE

ESTHER WILLIAMS

—In—

"EASY TO LOVE"

News and "Heir Bear" Cartoon

Wed.-Thur.

THE GAYEST 24-HOUR SPREE A GIRL EVER DARED!

GREGORY PECK

The man of every girl's dreams!

AUDREY HEPBURN

In her enchanting star debut!

Interwoven Socks

Finest Grade Imported Genuine Derby Ribbed Wool Socks. Guaranteed Shrink-Resistant. Nylon reinforced Toe and Heel for extra wear.

\$1.50 Pair

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION OF "ROMAN HOLIDAY"

with EDDIE ALBERT PLUS JOE McDOAKE'S

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. CHARLES GERHARDT

Agnes Gantt Gerhardt, a former resident of Circleville and widow of the prominent Circleville attorney, Charles Gerhardt, died Monday at her home in Columbus.

Circleville City Prosecutor George Gerhardt is a step-son of the deceased.

Funeral services will be held at the Schoedinger Funeral Home on State St., Columbus, Thursday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville First Methodist Church will officiate.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery here.

MRS. SEYMORE HART

Mrs. Margaret Hart, 86, formerly of Laurelville, died Monday in Leach Rest Home, McArthur.

Mrs. Hart was born Jan. 2, 1868, in Hocking County, daughter of Amos and Susan Stroupe Fetheroff. Her husband, Seymour Hart, died April 5, 1951.

Surviving her are a foster son, Merl Bullock of Laurelville Route 2, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home Wednesday evening.

Medical School Awarded Grant

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's School of Medicine has been given a 15-million-dollar grant by three local foundations.

Pitt's Chancellor R. H. Fitzgerald said the money will be used to assemble a full-time faculty.

The grant was made by the A. W. Mellon Education and Charitable Trust, the Sarah Mellon Scaife Foundation and the Richard T. Mellon Foundation.

Recover Stolen Car

A stolen automobile with Boyd County, Kentucky, license plates was recovered Tuesday on Hayward Avenue, Circleville, by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Carl White. The car had been ransacked and ignition keys were missing. It was towed to the courthouse lot and a check started to identify the owner.

Berger Drive Near \$45,000

The long-range gift program to power modernization and expansion plans for Berger Hospital has brought in contributions which now total about \$45,000.

Leaders of the hospital's General Guild, in charge of the gift program, announced Tuesday that donations totaling approximately \$25,000 have been added to advance gifts amounting to \$20,000. The advance aid came prior to a one-week campaign held last November to launch the long-term effort.

Contributions for the hospital can be mailed to Mrs. Joe Bell, Post Office Box 437, Circleville.

Construction work on a new wing at the hospital was recently completed, and readjustment of the facilities for the whole institution was started accordingly. There is no interruption in public services.

Report Deadline For Conservation Reports Jan. 31

Pickaway County farmers were informed Tuesday that the closing date to sign and report performance for the 1953 Agriculture Conservation Program is Jan. 31.

The reports should be made to the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, 159 E. Main St., officials said.

They added that all evidence must be filed by Jan. 31 in order to receive payment for approved practices carried out during last year.

3 Boatmen Lost In Detroit River

DETROIT (AP)—Helicopters of the Air Force and Navy kept up a search today for the three Detroit area fishermen missing since Sunday in a home-built cabin cruiser on the Detroit River.

The three were among five fishermen who were trapped by high winds and breaking ice. Two were rescued yesterday. Still missing were Walter W. Riley, 54; Paul Noland, 44; and Otis Nelson, 43.

The Coast Guard feared their 18-foot boat, built and owned by Noland, might have been crushed by ice jams at the point where the river enters Lake Erie.

Six Motorists Get Penalties In City Court

Motorists accused of drunk driving and speeding were among six drivers who appeared Monday before Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Accused of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated on Route 23, Roy Lee Payne was fined \$100 and costs, given a three-day jail term and deprived of his operating license for six months. The arrest was by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

The speeding accusation was against Bert Franklin Ours, 48, of Lancaster, who was arrested by Officer Ludwell Mills.

He was fined \$15 and costs for driving at 35 miles per hour in a 20 miles per hour zone.

OTHER CASES Monday included:

John Leo Cessna, 32, of Columbus; intoxication; arrested by Officer John Lockard; fined \$10 and costs.

Carl White, 23, of Columbus; reckless driving; arrested by State Patrolman Ray Hoylman; fined \$25 and costs.

Dessel Kiger, 51, of Circleville; intoxication; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross of city police; fined \$10 and costs.

Paul L. Vinson, 18, of Urbana; reckless driving; arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks; fined \$25 and costs.

Elza O. Adams, 47, of Chillicothe; driving with license as revoked; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene; fined \$50 and costs.

James R. Gillian, 19, of Bidwell; crossing the yellow line; arrested by Patrolman Greene; fined \$10 and costs.

Robert Reynolds, 62, of Williamsport; intoxication; arrested by Lockard; fined \$10 and costs.

Charles Caldwell, 52; intoxication; arrested by Mills; fined \$10 and costs.

Walter Gray, 49; intoxication; arrested by Sgt. Charles Smith of city police; fined \$15 and costs.

7 Kiddies Felled

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP)—Seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Tackett of Peebles, Ohio, have been dismissed from an Ashland hospital where they were taken yesterday after being overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while riding in the family car.

Candidates Get Memo On Filing

Advance shadows of an election that could stir deep political currents for the district began to show around the edges in Pickaway County this week.

The county board of elections warned that all candidates for the May primaries must file their petitions here by 4 p. m. on Feb. 3. Filing deadline on the last day, formerly set at 6:30 p. m., was moved up two and one-half hours under a new law.

Among those who have taken out petitions so far, according to the board, are: Ed Wallace for re-election as state representative; Harley Mace for re-election as county commissioner; and Fred Tipton, seeking another term as county auditor. Tipton is a Republican and the other two are Democrats.

Officials that will be at stake in the November voting, in addition to the three indicated, include the post of Pickaway County probate judge. It was not yet known whether Judge George Young plans to seek re-election. All committee posts in both parties, county and state, will also be up for balloting this year.

Applications for armed service absentee ballots are now being accepted by the board of elections.

Banker, 61, Dies

LANCASTER (AP)—Francis R. Rising, 61, vice president and cashier of the Fairfield National Bank, died here yesterday.

Too Late To Classify

2 WAITRESSES wanted, at Franklin Inn. Good wages, nice atmosphere. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs at Restaurant.

NEW LISTING—priced for quick sale. Completely modern house, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, gas furnace, garage. Located in North-end on Hayward St. just off Court. Owner leaving town. His loss is your gain. Shown by appointment only. To see Call William Bresler. Ph. 5023. Eastern Realty Co., 1146 E. Main St., Lancaster. Ph. 4405.

LUPPER INNERSPRING MATTRESS

with Firestone Foam Rubber

Soothing... Refreshing... Comforting Sleep.

...that's what you want and exactly what you'll get in this sensational DE LUXE mattress. Here's superior LUPPER scientific construction plus more than a 4100 SQ. IN. PAD of genuine FIRESTONE FOAM RUBBER that soothingly cradles, yet firmly supports the body and assures restful, comforting relaxation for tired nerves and weary muscles. It's tailored (second to none) in an attractive heavy woven SIMTEX cover. A real value at \$59.95, however for this special sale at \$39.95 it represents one of the outstanding mattress values of all time... and, remember it's GUARANTEED 5 YEARS. See this rare buy today!

5-Year Guarantee

Look At It More Than 4100 Sq. Inch Pad of **Firestone** Foam Rubber

COMPARE

These Extraordinary Features!

- Heavily Insulated with Quilted Sisal Pads.
- Lays after Layer of Long Fibre Felted Cotton.
- A 4100 Square Inch Pad of FIRESTONE RUBBER.
- Tailored in Attractive, Woven SIMTEX Covers.
- Pre-built Crush Proof Stiffened Side Walls.
- Silk Cord Carrying Handles for Easy Handling.
- 8 Metal Air Vents Assure Proper Ventilation.

Also Available . . . Box Spring To Match \$39.95

As an added feature we are offering an exceptional quality matching box spring, that embodies all the features of much higher priced merchandise, at the same low price of only . . . \$39.95. A guaranteed saving of not less than \$19.55 to you. Order yours today!

- Tailored in matching SIMTEX covers
- Has carrying handles for ease of handling
- Oil tempered heavy gauge spring unit

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main St. Phone 410

Salesmen Out To Learn New Trade Tricks

Tougher Selling Days May Be Ahead, So Say Business Observers

NEW YORK (AP)—The salesman is out to borrow tricks from any trade—if that can help him make a sale in the hard-selling days ahead. And manufacturers are putting a lot more money this year into building up, and perking up, their sales forces.

The actor, the teacher, the designer, the pollster, the researcher, and the psychologist, all are finding new jobs in industry in this era of competition. Television, the movies and the stage are lending their techniques.

The showman sometimes is used to put a manufacturer's product across to merchants or customers.

Sometimes he is called upon to get an idea across to a salesman's pep rally—and these are flowering across the land as never before. And the showman is finding a new job—keeping the boys awake at trade conventions, where the speeches usually outdo the strongest sleeping pill.

Producers of live shows for sales and trade conventions expect to total in 1954 more than the six million dollars they took in last year, according to one of them, Allan Keith.

Professional actors often are mixed in with company executives and salesmen to produce dramatic sketches pointing out the right and wrong ways to sell products or services.

Sales managers are taking similar shows on the road to help sell autos, home appliances, food, clothing, furniture, pharmaceuticals, cosmetics, chemicals, and insurance and investment services.

This, for instance, is the season of the big sales drives for new auto models. Some companies put on virtual road shows, where singers, hoofers, actors and chorus girls are supposed, somehow or other, to lead the spellbound public to think that a particular make of car is the only one to buy.

Manufacturers may allocate around one billion more dollars this year to strengthen their sales organizations. Arthur B. Dougall, president of the market management firm of Stewart, Dougall & Associates, says a survey shows individual firms are planning to spend from \$25,000 to \$200,000 more this year.

Some of the money is going for more sales training, made necessary by the shift of industry from a period of all-out production to one of emphasis on selling.

Part of the money is going for higher commissions and bonuses for sales effort.

And some is going for marketing, research leading to realignment of selling areas.

Farmers, who traditionally have been on the receiving end of the high-pressure selling deal, may step out this year into the new

Optimistic General Motors Plans \$1 Billion Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors today announced another billion dollar expansion program.

Sixty per cent of the funds will be spent this year and the remainder by the fall of 1955. The program is designed mainly to provide additional capacity for GM's automotive divisions.

Hawlow H. Curtice, GM president, disclosed the undertaking along with an optimistic outlook on business prospects in an address to 500 business and industrial leaders at a luncheon preliminary to the opening Thursday of GM's Motorama of 1954.

He said GM has spent two billion dollars on expansion since World War II.

Curtice predicted a gross national product this year "approximately equal to the 365 billion estimated for 1953."

"No depression is in my vision," he said. "It is my belief the national economy will be strong and healthy throughout the year."

He said he looked for little change in the over-all level of employment. "Consumer expenditures should continue substantially at present high levels as a result of well-sustained incomes and lower taxes," he said.

He predicted General Motors' volume of sales "in physical and dollar terms in 1954, should not be far from the high level attained in 1953. Last year, he reported, GM's dollar sales exceeded nine billion dollars "by a substantial amount."

For the auto industry specifically, the GM president said, "I estimate the domestic market should absorb in the area of 6,300,000 cars and trucks. Unit production, including Canada and for export, should approximate seven million cars and trucks."

Factory sales in the domestic

market last year, he said, totaled seven million cars and trucks. Including Canada and units produced for export, industry sales amounted to about 7,800,000 units, the second largest volume in history.

He noted GM produced almost three million cars and more than 500,000 trucks in 1953. Production of GM's 1954 models, he said, required an outlay of about 350 million dollars for equipment, tools, dies and engineering. He said the destruction of GM's Livonia, Mich., transmission plant by fire last August cost about 100,000 units of output.

"There is one danger we must guard against—and that is psychological," Curtice said. "If those who persist in taking a pessimistic view of the future succeed in planting fear in the minds of the public, those seeds of fear could take root and the result might be the very condition we seek to avoid."

Public confidence, he said, "is a key factor in maintaining a high level of economic activity."

Curtice did not detail just where GM will spend the billion dollars involved in the expansion program.

Huston Reelected County Board Head

Howard Huston of Stoutsville was reelected president of the Pickaway County Board of education at its regular organization meeting Saturday night.

Homer S. Reber of Ashville, was reelected vice-president. Other members of the board are C. E. Dick, Mt. Sterling, Frank C. Sharp, Kingston, and J. F. Willis, Atlanta. County School Superintendent George D. McDowell is clerk of the board.

Both Huston and Reber took the oath of office at the meeting. Willis was absent and will take his oath of office at the next regular board meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 3.

AEC Aide Booked

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Howard J. Barton of the Atomic Energy Commission's industrial division will speak tomorrow to the Ohio Assn. of Retail Lumber Dealers. The Association opens its three-day convention today.

ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM Pains Relieved At Once

If you suffer the agonizing pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica or neuritis, our new formula called REMATRON, must give you the fastest relief and the greatest, longest lasting improvement you have ever known or it costs not a penny. REMATRON is sold on this GUARANTEE: If your pain is not relieved to your satisfaction after the first bottle, if REMATRON does not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles FASTER than any other product that you have ever used, the bottle costs you nothing. Just return the bottle to your druggist and get your money back. REMATRON costs \$2.50 and is sold with this strict money back guarantee by: Circleville Rexall Drug Store, Circleville, Ohio. Mail orders filled.

Trailer Fire Burns Household Goods

Damage to furniture and clothing estimated at more than \$300 was caused by a fire inside a two-wheel trailer Saturday afternoon on State Route 104 in Scioto Township.

Deputy Sheriff Carl W. White said the trailer was attached to an automobile driven by Frank Freice of Columbus, and that cause of the blaze was undetermined. He said the contents of the trailer were a complete loss and the vehicle damaged. He added that it occurred while the Freice family was moving to Kentucky.

Although the Harrison Township fire department responded, it was unable to save the household articles and clothing.

Bartender Felled, Wounded By Deer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—John F. Kerzel was hospitalized here briefly yesterday for treatment of wounds inflicted by a deer.

Kerzel, a bartender, was hit by a mounted deer head which fell from the tavern's wall.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and
PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

DeMolay Officers Are Named, To Be Installed Feb. 6

Robert L. Fausnaugh, Master Councilor of Circleville DeMolay, Monday announced the appointment of the following officers for the next four-month term:

Senior Deacon Robert Wellington; Junior Deacon Richard Alkire; Senior Steward Larry Pankau; Junior Steward Paul Copeland; Chaplain Richard Phebus; Almoner David Justus; Marshall Byron Carter; Standard Bearer Larry Gordon; Orator Thomas Kirkpatrick; First Preceptor George Bowling; Second Preceptor Terry Agin;

Third Preceptor Roderick Shasteen; Fourth Preceptor Paul Woods; Fifth Preceptor Charles Montgomery; Sixth Preceptor Charles Gerhardt; Seventh Preceptor Joseph Smith; Sentinel Ronnie Knecht; and Scribe David Bircher. A treasurer is to be elected. The

officers will be installed at a Public Installation at the Masonic Temple in Circleville at 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 6.

Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay has been operating on Letters Temporary, from the Grand Council Order of DeMolay in Kansas City, Missouri. The Chapter will confer both the Initiatory and DeMolay Degrees at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 25 in the Masonic Temple in Circleville. This ceremony will be an inspection and if the work is rated good or excellent they will receive their permanent Charter. The present line of officers has worked long and hard perfecting their ritualistic procedure for this event which will be a great honor for all of them.

The Chapter will have a special meeting at 1 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 24, in the Temple, to dispose of such business as necessary after which time there will be officers rehearsal in both degrees.

The American Legion was organized in Paris, France, in 1919.

Man, 100, Avoids Use Of Tobacco

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—William McKinley, who owns 10 homes but "never could afford a wife," observed his 100th birthday yesterday.

The spry, energetic oldster attributes his long life to giving up tobacco and liquor 40 years ago. He says "only two animals use tobacco—humans and the African goat."

70 Fishermen Stranded On Floe

MUSKOGON, Mich. (AP)—Seventy stranded fishermen rode an ice floe for three hours recently on Bear Lake after waves from a passing Lake Michigan oil tanker caused an ice breakup. Police, firemen and volunteers brought the fishermen to shore in rescue boats. None was harmed.

MEDICAL TABLET DISCOVERY!
SAFE, NEW, EASY WAY
STOPS "BED WETTING"
Without Electrical Devices...
Rubber Sheets...Diets...Alarms
Almost miraculously ends Shame, Discomfort, Inconvenience
Why put up with the needless shame... discomfort and distress of this unfortunate habit... the daily nuisance of changing and washing bed linen and clothes. Why suffer the embarrassment of foul smelling bed rooms... the expense of ruined furniture... the danger of catching colds and infectious diseases. Doctors agree BED-WETTING can cause nervousness, stuttering and emotional disturbances in children very often seriously affecting their future and character.
At last medical science has discovered a safe, new, easy way to stop BED-WETTING without electrical devices... without rubber sheets, alarms or special diets and without interrupting needed sleep. Yes, almost miraculously, amazing, safe DRY-TABS help stop functional BED-WETTING... relieve tension and strain, often the underlying cause in most cases. So don't wait... end the BED-WETTING habit this easy way on no cost.
ADULTS: Scientific tests actually prove DRY-TABS to be 75% effective in stopping this unfortunate habit—even after years of torment! Ends the constant worry of overnight hotel stops... napping on trains and buses for fear of public embarrassment.
CIRCLEVILLE
REXALL DRUGS
114 N. Court St.



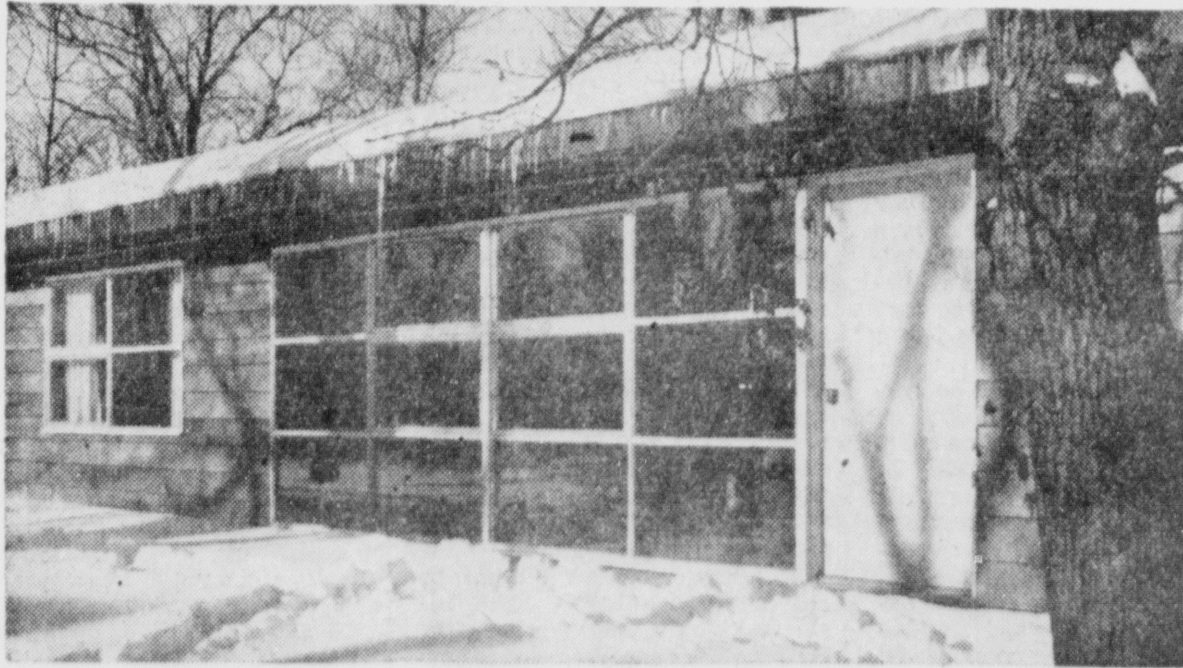
Glass raw material is being pushed into gas-fired melting tank at Libbey-Owens-Ford's Toledo plant. Gas is supplied by The Ohio Fuel Gas Co., a customer of Texas Eastern.

From this furnace—a picture window for your dream house

With a glass wall or picture window you can enjoy the changing seasons from the comfort of your easy chair. But until recently heat loss through these large glass areas caused heating bills to soar. Then Libbey-Owens-Ford developed *Thermopane*—an insulating glass that keeps the cold out and the heat in.

One difficult problem in making *Thermopane* was sealing the glass to the metal frame. After more than 2,000 tests the company solved it with their famous airtight *bondermetic seal* which depends on economical, versatile gas heat.

COMPANIES SERVED BY TEXAS EASTERN SERVE YOU



Winter here is a welcome guest. Window wall of *Thermopane* allows the family living in this modern home to enjoy the beauty of the outdoors without its discomfort.



This is a "pig-trap" on Texas Eastern's 4500-mile pipeline system, which is regularly cleaned by "pigs"—big cylindrical scrapers made of hard rubber and steel brushes.

Specials Good

	Wed. Jan. 20	Thurs. 21	Fri. 22	Sat. 23
Steak	lb. 69c			
Chuck Roast	lb. 49c			
Salmon	can 35c			
Mackerel	can 25c			
Tuna Fish	Flying Cloud can 19c			
Bologna	Sliced lb. 29c			
Oleo	Dixie lb. 29c			
Wieners	lb. 49c			
Franks	lb. 49c			
Jowl Bacon	lb. 29c			

Stevenson Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Grade 10 lbs., 35c; 15 lbs., 53c; 50 lbs. \$1.35
Stevenson Potatoes	No. 2 grade 50 lbs. 75c
Onions	5 lbs. 27c
Silver Dust	lg. box 25c
Chipso	Soap Flakes large box 25c
Cabbage	New, Texas, lb. 6c
Octagon	Granulated Soap Powder, box 25c
Surf	large box 25c

GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
A LOCAL CITIZEN SERVING THE NATION
SHEEPOFT, LOUISIANA

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

MAKE THE DIMES MARCH

"ONLY A DIME, 10 cents, the tenth part of a dollar!" circus sideshow barkers of days gone by used as a peremptory invitation to view the freaks in a tent apart from the main top.

Nobody than could have imagined that the lowly dime would become the symbol throughout the nation of a gallant fight against infantile paralysis, which without warning strikes adults and youth alike.

The March of Dimes is on again to wage relentless and concerted combat with this disease, which usually strikes between May and November. There is no assurance that any year will not be epidemic like dread 1949, but this new year offers the greatest hope of prevention through the injection, beginning next month, of approximately 1,200,000 children with a new vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, research professor of bacteriology at the University of Pittsburgh, whose studies are supported by March of Dimes grants. This is in addition to the use of double the amount of gamma globulin for arresting the progress of the disease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis finds it necessary to raise \$75 million in this year's campaign. One-third is earmarked for prevention, one-third for the foundation's continued research and the remaining third will be for local chapters to carry on their patient aid programs for those stricken this year and the 66,000 cases carried over from other years.

The dime as a symbol is so small that everybody can give something. Make those dimes march.

'INVISIBLE' SOLDIERS

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN difficult to make a reasonably accurate estimate of the number of service men home on furlough during the recent holidays by the number of uniforms seen on the streets. The services permit their personnel to doff their uniforms while off duty, a regulation which is accorded wide compliance. Why?

Some say it is because service morale, long apathetic, has reached a new low.

A Pentagon committee put to work on the problem recently concludes that "military service as a career that will attract and hold capable and ambitious personnel has deteriorated alarmingly." The report is now being studied by Secretary Wilson with the promise that corrective action will be forthcoming.

Significantly, the committee blames the services for many of the causes of dissatisfaction, though general national attitudes also come in for criticism.

The services may have borrowed trouble when they condoned removal of the uniform. There can hardly be respect for something that is rarely seen.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

My Dear Friends in Europe, Asia and Africa, Greetings!

I have just raised the money to pay with in 20 percent of my estimated income tax and I know that I cannot afford it. That made me think of you.

I do not begrudge you the aid that has come to you in so many forms from my earnings, but frankly I can no longer afford it. What with high prices and unbearable taxes, I am beginning to wonder how expensive friendship can be. It feels a little like keeping a woman in a mink coat, while your own baby goes without shoes. Of course, it is not quite as tough as that, but the feeling is the same.

You know, I have been a good sport since 1939. Anybody that asked, got. Some that did not ask, were given. We were generous because we thought that we had it, although all the time our money was being halved by inflation. Now we know that we cannot afford to be so generous truly and simply because we don't have the money.

Besides, my realistic and logical friends, what have you done for us lately? Take, for instance, India! You can say to me that I should take India. But I don't want India.

Think of the fast one that Madame Pandit has just pulled. The Korean prisoners-of-war, those who have sufficient self-respect not to wish to be Mao Tze-tung's slaves, are to be released at midnight January 22. So this lady, whom our State Department chivalrously and fatuously made president of the General Assembly of the United States, has issued a call for a meeting on February 9, the replies to be in on January 22 with the gimmick that no reply means consent. This can pour sand in the machinery.

Should we make India a present of more money, more aid, more subventions? I cannot afford to make gifts to friends, much less to enemies. I ought to keep my money to pay taxes without borrowing. I ought to keep it for my family, for the future.

As for my Italian cousins, I love them deeply. Supreme in the kitchen, glorious as tailors, brilliant as orators, they do suffer the Machiavellian curse, which is to play both sides against the middle. That is why Italy has so often been squeezed into nothingness as a nation. But there is resilience in this most complete mixture of races.

Nevertheless, why should we manufacture airplanes in Communist-run factories in Italy? Why should we give our money to the Italian government to set up printing plants to print Communist newspapers? Why should we buy Italian motion pictures, many of them produced and written and played by American Communists driven out of Hollywood by a wave of patriotism?

Does it make sense? Would you, my Italian friends, pay income taxes to support the enemies of your country? Do you pay your taxes, at all? If the Italian government attempted to collect such taxes as we pay, there would be a thousand uprisings and a thousand throats slit. But we are a peaceful, quiescent, masochistic people. We pay and pay and pay and shout down those who complain. Yes, my bambini, we even have courts of law and justice to inflict punishment on those who have the courage of a John Hampden, who refused to pay "ship money" and became one of the spiritual progenitors of our Revolution.

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Quest

by ELSIE MACK

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

IF DALE felt safer with Don on their occasional outings, she had more fun with Phil. An evening with Dor left her nerves calmed and her body relaxed, but Phil always made her feel that a strong wind had blown over her, brushing off all the cobwebby clings of introspection. After an evening with Phil, she felt keyed-up and restless, and vaguely resentful of her involuntary responsiveness to his laughter.

Now that Jeffrey Windsor's books were in order, her work at the shop was comparatively routine. On slack days, Jeffrey attended auction sales. "Never know what rare old edition will come out of somebody's attic," he said. On busy days, there was often time for only a midday sandwich and coffee at the office desk. Once, as compensation for no lunch at all, Jeffrey suggested dinner together.

"I'm sorry," Dale said. "I have a date this evening, Jeffrey."

It happened to be the truth, but the lift of Jeffrey's shoulders gave his shrug was comparative indifference. He really did not care whether or not she dined with him.

One evening at closing time, Dale thought she saw a familiar face among the passers-by who stopped, scanned the window display, moved on. Lora Thornton? If so, she did not come in, and a last-minute loitering customer took Dale's mind off her predecessor.

Outside, hailing a taxi, Dale saw her again. After a moment's noticeable pause, Lora came over to her.

Dale gestured the cab driver to wait. "Hello, Lora! I thought I saw you at the window, earlier. Why didn't you come in?"

Lora made a faint, sullen movement with her shoulders. "Do you like your job?" she asked Dale.

"Yes, I do."
"And Jeffrey?"
"Of course," casually.

Lora glanced over her shoulder at the shop. "Is he still in there?"

"Yes."
Lora grasped Dale's arm. "Could you and I have dinner somewhere?" she asked, and rushed on, "Say, yes, Dale, or I'll lose what pride I have left and go in there to him. I'll say things I'll wish I hadn't said. Please, Dale."

Dale heard the note of desperation. At the curb, the taxi's motor was still idling. "Come home with me," Dale said. "The friend I live with is dining out this evening, so we'll be alone."
"Do you mind?"
"Oh, get in!" Agatha's peremptoriness was in her voice. "And don't start apologizing! I haven't

had a chance to play Good Samaritan for ages." She went on chattering as they rode along, watching for Lora Thornton's face to lose its look of strain, her body its tautness.

"Thanks, Dale," Lora said finally. "You saved me from making an awful fool of myself."

"You are in love with Jeffrey, aren't you?"

"Yes, I am."
"Is it as tragic as all that?"

Lora looked straight at her. "Tragic and hopeless and just plain hell." She looked away, lapsing into silence until the car stopped at the narrow brownstone house.

"Run along and wash up," Dale said, as they went in. "I'll tell Sarah I've brought a guest."

Lora looked trapped. "You said we'd be alone!"

"Sarah cooks for us," Dale explained. "She'll fade into the wallpaper after dinner, and then we'll sit outside and talk."

They took their coffee and a plateful of Helen Collier's truite cake out on the upstairs iron-railed balcony. Low sun cast long black shadows across roofs and walls. The languor of a midsummer evening stilled the air.

In a tilted-back deck chair, Lora Thornton stretched her body long and clasped her hands behind her head, but she didn't look relaxed. "I am taking the midnight train tonight," she said. "Home to Rockley."

"Where's that?"
"Near Chicago."
Dale said gently, "Go ahead—talk if you like."

"Thanks," she spoke tightly. After a long silence, she sighed. Jeffrey loves me too, you know. It's not as you may have thought, one of those Victorian 'unrequited loves.' She looked over the rooftops at the cloudless sky. "When you caught me in front of the shop, I was on my way to him. One last time, to beg him to marry me. But it would be futile, again. Jeffrey will never marry. There is a reason—one a man less high-minded and altruistic might ignore."

The adjectives surprised Dale, but she let Lora Thornton go on. "There is a taint in his inheritance, Dale. It doesn't show in Jeffrey, but it might in his child. So he won't risk having a child, and passing it on. It's a sacrifice he won't ask a woman to make with him. Doesn't he know," she whispered, "that he couldn't possibly hurt me any more than he already has?"

Feeling helpless and inadequate, Dale murmured, "Perhaps, in time—"

Bitterly Lora rejected the panacea. "You're a widow. Has time helped you?"

Dale was silent.

Lora said, "Some women have to have marriage. You're one of them. I'm another. What has time got to do with it? It doesn't alter the fact that we need someone."

She unclasped her hands and leaned forward. "May I stay with you until train time, Dale? I don't dare be alone, or I'll weaken and go to him."

"I'll put you safely on the train," Dale said. "Does Jeffrey know you're going?"

"Yes, he knows."
"Couldn't self-pity be behind his decision not to marry?"

Lora shook her head. "I've tried to belittle his motives, too. I've told myself that he's self-centered, a martyr, a heel. He's not, Dale. And he has his work. A man can work off his repressed energies on something worth while, something satisfying."

"What's to stop a woman from doing the same thing?"

Instead of answering, Dale went inside to refill their coffee cups. On her way out, she put some records on the machine. Ethel Merman singing *Call Me Madam* followed her shattering out to the balcony.

Lora lifted her head ruefully. "Not exactly mood music, is it?"

"I'm not going to intensify your mood by something Russian and morbid!" Dale said firmly.

Nor mine, she thought ruefully. The minutes ticked by; an hour, two. Several times Dale went in to change the records.

Dale rose at last. "We'd better go, if you're to catch that train!" She took Lora's hand and drew her up. Her light tone vanished as she pressed Lora's hand. "A year from now it won't be so bad."

"Is that from your own experience?"

Dale straightened her shoulders and lifted her face to the stars. Very bright, very close they were tonight. Reach up, Kelly had said one inky-black night as they lay on the dock after a midnight swim. Reach up and grab a handful for us. Dale. Oh, why bother? We've got each other. Who cares about the stars? A quiver of shock ran through Dale at the sudden realization that she could not summon a clear image of Kelly's face.

"Yes," she said steadily, her eyes following the Dipper's handle and coming to big, bright Arcturus. "From my own experience. Come along, you've got a date at Grand Central!"

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Does Uncle Sam, in the caricatures, wear a mustache?
2. Is tuna a salt or fresh water fish?
3. What do the hammer and the sickle in the USSR symbol represent?
4. What does the Statue of Liberty wear on her feet?
5. What was the name of the horse which was the favorite mount of Gen. Robert E. Lee?

IT'S BEEN SAID

A man's fortune is frequently decided by his first address. If pleasing, others at once conclude he has merit; but if ungraceful they decide against him.—Lord Chesterfield.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DETIMENT — (DET-ri-ment)—noun; injury or damage, or that which causes it; mischief; hurt. Synonyms: Injury, damage, disadvantage. Origin: Latin—Detrimētum, from Deterere, Detritum, to rub away, from De plus terere, to rub.

YOUR FUTURE

Some good fortune is indicated for you in the year just commencing, but exercise care in all dealings with those in authority. In today's child look for an ambitious personality, and a steady, industrious worker.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is a lawyer by profession, born in Ithaca, N. Y., on Oct. 16, 1898. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1923, and has practiced in New York City. He is counsel for various corporations and investment banking firms, and director of several industrial firms, and a lecturer at Harvard. During the Korean peace conference he has been special State department deputy, speaking for the United States and 16 other countries that fought in Korea. What is his name?

2—He is a television executive and was born in Los Angeles on Dec. 21, 1908. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college, and was a writer-producer and program director of a national radio company. Then he was advertising

manager of a tobacco company, and director of radio and television with a publicity firm. He was in charge of television for the National Broadcasting company from 1949 until December, 1953, when he was made president of the company. Who is he? (Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1736—James Watt, British inventor of steam propulsion, born. 1807—Born, Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of Confederate forces in American Civil war. 1899—Edgar Allan Poe, poet and story writer, born. 1937—Howard Hughes crossed the United States in seven hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds by plane.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Edward S. Corwin, American educator; Mady Christians, actress; Jimmy Slavin, ex-boxer, and Ignacio Fernandez, ex-bomb-timeright, have birthday cakes coming to them today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. No, just chin whiskers.
2. Salt water.
3. The hammer represents the workman or artisan; the sickle, the farmer.
4. Sandals.
5. Traveler.

Wear—1—Arthur Dean. 2—Sylvester L.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Sterley Croman was guest speaker at Logan Elm Grange meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer

Bennett Cer's

Try, Stop Me

When Gregory Ratoff came to New York last, he demanded the name of a restaurant that served the best borscht soup in town. He was told of a place on the lower East Side that was so fastidious in its preparations that an order had to be placed two days in advance. Happily, Ratoff ordered the borscht by phone. Just before he left for the restaurant, a friend warned, "That's a tough neighborhood you're invading. Full of crooks. Better keep an eye on your hat and coat."

Ratoff turned up at his movie office the next morning in a very subdued mood. "How was the borscht last night?" he was asked. "I never had it," grumbled Ratoff. "It's your advice that's responsible! While I was watching my hat and coat, somebody stole my borscht!"

Colonel Duffy's definition of a chaperone is "an old maid who never made the first team but still hopes to intercept a few passes."

celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with a family dinner in Wardell Party home.

Mrs. Oscar Root was honored with a surprise birthday party.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Palm entertained with a family dinner party.

Mykrantz Drug Store is displaying its first invasion money, a dollar bill with Hawaii stamped across the back.

Nearly 300 Elks gathered at the lodge home to observe Past Exalted Rulers night.

Twenty-five years ago Perry Township Community Institute was labeled a huge success.

Circleville streets were glazed with sleet, causing hazardous walking, but excellent sledding for youngsters.

Fashion experts proclaim the boyish look is passe, and curves are to be the order of Spring styles.

Paper currency of the United States is made only at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D. C.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I believe your little boy was playing Indian over at my place this afternoon. . ."

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Ex-President Truman says a woman might prove very capable as chief executive of the nation. President Eisenhower doesn't think women would want the job. O. K., girls, speak up—it's your turn.

Resident of Dudley, England, says his house is haunted by a blond girl and a bald-headed sugar daddy. The home is probably built on the ruins of some ancient night club.

The blond spectre, we read, even wears lipstick. Just another of those girls who wouldn't be caught dead without it?

FEED postcards that during a recent very heavy blizzard a chap he knows rushed into a neighborhood beverage store, asking for a bottle of wine. When the clerk asked what type, the friend replied, "Any old port in a storm."

The police chief of a Manila, Philippines, suburb has just reported the theft of 95 pairs of rubber-soled shoes from police headquarters. By gum!

Until the purloined silent footgear can be replaced those Filipino cops, says Zadok Dumkopf, will just have to squeak by somehow.

Now that those 4,000 Chicago

electrical workers, under terms of their new labor contract, are to get an off day with full pay on their birthdays they must be busy wishing each other many happy returns of the day.

The Pueblo of Zuni in western New Mexico has a form of worship centered around many gods, called Katchinas.

Evaporation from the surface of the Dead sea is estimated at nearly 17 feet annually.

Many parts of the American desert get less than 10 inches of rainfall a year.

England's King John signed the Magna Charta in 1215.

WHY DRIVE A WORRY WAGON?

When You Can Drive This
1953 Plymouth 4-Door

One Owner Car With Less Than 13,000 Miles. New Car Guarantee.

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Abundance of minerals, proteins, vitamins — and energy giving nutrients. That's why Milk and Dairy Foods are always your best buy!

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — The congressional Democrats' failure to adopt a formal anti-Eisenhower program at recent caucuses is not due to any generous desire to give the President sufficient time to develop his ideas and force their enactment on Capitol Hill. They figure that a year's probationary period is sufficient for that purpose.

The opposition's nonbelligerent attitude results from the fact that they are hopelessly divided among themselves into at least three separate factions. The personal and political scars left by two such contentions and pugnacious figures as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman have not been healed. Not even the fact that they are in a minority can make them forget their intra-party miseries.

As a rule, the out-of-power party finds a basis for unity and agreement. Forgetting grievances, they gang up against the common foe. Absolved of responsibility of leadership or affirmative action, they can agree to attack. But the recent conferences on both House and Senate sides broke up without any decision to disagree with the administration's major principles or

proposals.

DESIRE—The dominant Democratic group, at least numerically, consist of Roosevelt-Truman devotees, who believe that their liberal philosophy will again command majorities at the polls. They insist on radical amendments to Eisenhower's farm, labor and economic ideas, and to far greater financial aid to overseas allies. They are bitter against Republican attempts to portray Truman as soft toward Communists, and Roosevelt as having betrayed American interests at Yalta.

This faction is made up of left-wing Americans for Democratic Action, with Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., both of New York, as the most vocal members. Their adherents number about 25 in the upper chamber, and perhaps 75 in the lower body.

They are extremely bitter toward Southern Democrats, whom they tried to expel from the 1952 convention. And they suspect that the ordained leaders of their Party are forsaking Roosevelt-Truman ideals.

SOUTHERNERS—A group of

By Ray Tucker

Southerners, possibly 10 in the Senate and 50 in the House, still "like Ike" who carried their states, and have no use for the Lehman-Roosevelt coterie. They generally approve the President's middle-of-the-road program, although differing from him on details. But they will have no part of an antagonistic posture based on politics alone.

They are opposing Ike on certain principles. Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, for instance, will try to block any increase in the public debt limit; he feels that the Administration can and should achieve greater economies. Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia is concerned over national defense cutbacks and reduced farm supports. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina deplores Ike's recent order shutting government contracts to distress areas in New England. But there is no personal or political bitterness in their opposition.

In most instances, however, they will probably support the White House, especially in view of Eisenhower's good-natured tendency to compromise. His genial personality is a refreshing change from Truman who once said that there "are too

many B-y-r-ds in the Senate" and from F. D. R., who tried to purge Sen. Walter F. George of Georgia in 1938.

PATRIOTISM—The Democratic leadership in both bodies is playing a cautious waiting game. It was they who rejected the botheads' demands for a frontal attack on Ike from the moment the gavel fell at the opening session. As House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn phrased it, "We shall oppose the Administration when it is wrong, and support it when it is right." That is, patriotism above partisanship.

As a matter of fact, the normally aggressive bosses have no stomach for a showdown with Ike—that is, not yet. He swept Texas, the home state of Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson. Sam's own seat may be in danger, if the GOP Congress sets a good record in the present session. Ike also carried Massachusetts, the bailiwick of House Minority leader John W. McCormack and he lost Kentucky, home of Senate Minority Leader Earle C. Clements, by only 500 votes. So, they, too, will play middle-of-the-road politics.

Child Study Club Holds Question Box Discussion

Mrs. James Sampson Is Meeting Hostess

Mrs. James Sampson of Pershing Drive was hostess to members of Child Study club at a regular meeting held Monday evening with Mrs. Charles Rice of Atwater Ave. as assisting hostess.

During a business session, conducted by Mrs. Willson Leist, the group voted to sell tickets to a radio program in Columbus, as a project for the year.

Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. Henry Helwigen and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick were appointed as a committee in charge of arrangements for a husband's party to be held in February.

Mrs. Carl Purcell and Mrs. Francis McGinnis, delegates to the Red Cross Blood Donor meeting, reported to members of the group after attending the Red Cross meeting earlier in the evening.

Program included an auction sale of shoes, to complete a fund-raising project, held during the last four meetings. A style show of purchases, including dresses, hats, shoes and purses, modeled by members, is being planned for a March meeting.

Question and answer box discussion led by Mrs. Richard Funk was held, with topics including how to cope with a shy child, how far to let a child express his ideas, necessity of giving reasons for parental requests and a discussion of narcotics use among teen agers.

Meeting closed with refreshments, served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Routt Hosts January Meeting Of Union Guild

Eighteen members of Union Guild met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Routt of Circleville Route 2 with Mrs. Thomas Hayes as assisting hostess. Three guests, Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf of Circleville, and Mrs. McArthur of Lockbourne, also were present.

Mrs. Oland Schooley opened the meeting with group singing and a scripture reading. Mrs. George Fischer gave secretary's report; Mrs. Routt gave treasurer's report and Mrs. Mary Lanman reported on a Christmas basket committee.

Mrs. Austin Hoover gave a report on a flower and card committee. The group voted to contribute to March of Dimes campaign.

Mrs. Gail Linton and Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel were appointed to make arrangements for an annual anniversary party for the guild to be held March 17.

Following group singing and benediction, Mrs. Roy Newlon read a poem. Mrs. Schooley won a spelling contest and Mrs. Hoover won a prize in a games contest, conducted by Mrs. Fred Overly. Mystery sister gifts were distributed following program.

Mrs. Alva Huffman is to be hostess for a February meeting. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Sherman Campbell.

Saltcreek Town And Country Club Hears Polio Talk

Saltcreek Town and Country club met in the home of Mrs. Don Strous of Adelphi with a perfect attendance of members.

Mrs. Helen Wyatt of Circleville was guest speaker for the meeting. She gave a resume of activities of the Polio Foundation and stressed the Mother's March on Polio.

A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of program.

Next meeting is to be held Feb. 9 in the home of Mrs. Dow West of Circleville Route 4. Miss Margaret Chilcote of Kingston Route 1 is to present colored slides taken in the Western states and Canada.

Uncomfortable bedding is an often overlooked sleep cheater. Lifeless pillows, lumpy mattresses, and sagging bedsprings steal rest.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, Tink's Tavern, 8 p. m.
NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE hall, 6:30 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, home of Mrs. M. E. Patterson of 136 W. High St., 8 p. m.
ASHVILLE PYTHIAN SISTERS, Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.
SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE, Saltcreek School, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, 52 Elm Ave., 1:30 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge Road, 2 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, Mecca Restaurant, 6:30 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS DRILL Staff, Knights of Pythias hall, 7:30 p. m.
CUB SCOUT PARENTS AND INTERESTED adults, film strip on Scouting, Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.
VON BORA SOCIETY OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, all-day meeting, parish house.

THURSDAY
WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mrs. Forest Croman, Circleville Route 4, 2 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, home of Mrs. Donald Rose, Circleville Route 3, 8 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, home of Mrs. Clydus Leist, 629 S. Scioto St., 8 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, Mrs. Curtis Bower, Circleville Route 1, 8 p. m.
DRESBACH EVANGELICAL United Brethren Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. James Arledge, 2 p. m.

FRIDAY
MONROE HOME DEMONSTRATION club, Five Points Ladies Aid hall, 1:30 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA, home of Mrs. Clydus Leist of 629 S. Scioto St., 7:30 p. m.

bers and one guest present. Mrs. David Kile, Mrs. Gene Cronon-wett, Mrs. James Shank, and Mrs. Gertrude Sanborn were welcomed as new members of the Circle.



AT LONG LAST Marilyn Monroe, the glamor gal of the movies, and Joe DiMaggio, former Yankee baseball star, are man and wife. The two were married in a civil ceremony in San Francisco. It is the second marriage for both. (International)

Dinner Is Held On 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhard Palm of Lancaster, parents of Russell Palm of Circleville Route 4, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner party held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Paul Barnhart, and Mr. Barnhart of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Palm were married Jan. 8, 1894 in Circleville. Mrs. Palm, the former Ella Miller, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. Mr. Palm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palm.

Mr. Palm, now retired, was the owner of a filling station in Amanda.

Other children of the couple are Carl Palm of Thornville, Clarence Palm of Hookstown, Pa., and Mrs. John Spires of Lancaster.

Mrs. Parks Hosts Berger Guild 23

Berger hospital Guild 23 met in the home of Mrs. Boyce Parks of N. Pickaway St. with Mrs. Enid Denham assisting.

An auction was held among the members, to complete a project of purchasing a sterilizer for the hospital. Mrs. Russell Ward and Mrs. D. E. McDonald were prize winners in a games contest.

Next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. L. W. Curl of Town St.

Personals

Pythian Sisters Drill Staff will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Knights of Pythias hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brooks of E. Mound St. entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks of Stoutsville and Mrs. Isabelle Williams and daughters, Dorothy Jeanne and Katherine, of Chillicothe.

Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold an all-day sewing session for New Guinea Wednesday in the parish house.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Clydus Leist of 629 S. Scioto St.

The plainest puddings take on added interest when you top them with a spiced whipped cream. Add 1/4 teaspoon of ground nutmeg to 1/2 cup of heavy cream and whip.

AIRLINES Need Young Men and Women



Men needed as Station Agents, Radio Operators and Radio Technicians. Technical and Non Technical. Ages to 36. Girls needed as Hostesses, Communicationists, Reservationists, Ages 18 to 39. High School Graduates. Korean Veteran Approved.

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I would like complete information about Airline Opportunities.

NAME AGE
ADDRESS HOME PHONE
CITY EDUCATION

Circle 3 Hears Narcotics Talk At Regular Meet

Circle 3, Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist church, met in the home of Mrs. Denver Greenlee. Mrs. William Ballou, Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mrs. Donald Rose, and Mrs. Theodore Culp were assisting hostesses. Mrs. George Schaub was the devotional leader.

"Not My Child" was the subject of the program presented by Mrs. Jack Heeter. Two case histories of teen age drug addicts were given. In both cases the young people had been using drugs for several years before their addiction drew the attention of their parents. Following the stories the members of the Circle discussed the possibility of the use of drugs being introduced into Circleville.

It was felt that our young people today need more information about the dangers connected with the use of drugs. More important, however, is that the feeling of good will and trust between parent and teen ager be developed. When teen agers feel wanted at home they do not resort to drug addiction.

During a business meeting the members presented packages of food to be sent to Ewha College, Seoul, Korea. They were told of the work of Seward Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Bartlett, Alaska, the missionary project for the year. There were twenty seven mem-

Lost 21 Lbs. Feels 100% Better

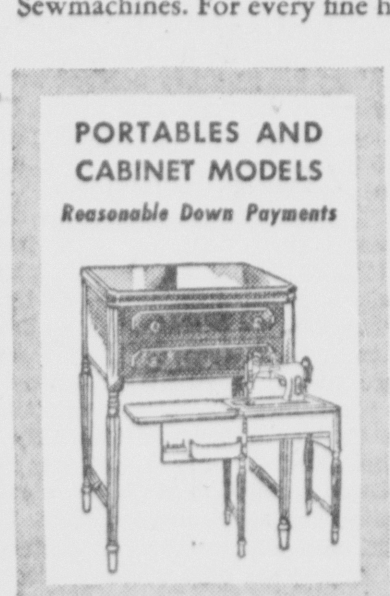
Marcella Ely, 1762 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio writes: "I am 50 years old and before taking Rennalet Concentrate I felt like I was 60. In the short time that I have been taking Rennalet I have lost 21 lbs. and I feel 100% better. Many people have told me that I look more like 38 years of age now. I sleep better and I'm not as nervous as I was before. The nice part of it is that I can eat all I want and still lose weight."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennalet at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennalet.

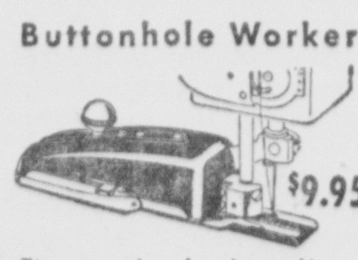
Here's where you get that Domestic-ated feeling!



First, the outstanding cabinets will attract you. You'll pick one you like and ask for a demonstration. Then you'll marvel at the many sewing tricks you can accomplish with these modern Domestic Sewmachines. For every fine home sewing job, a Domestic gives the answer...



Portable With Case 89.95
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Fits many makes of sewing machines.

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District Meet Of Eastern Star To Be Held Here

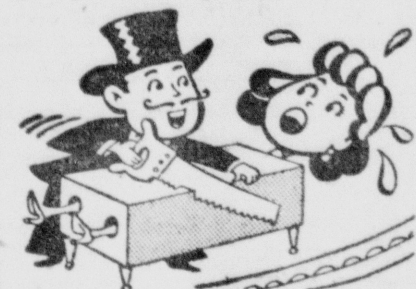
Circleville Chapter Order of Eastern Star, assisted by Heber Chapter, Williamsport, Evergreen Chapter, of Adelphi and Kingston chapter, Kingston, will be hosts Friday to an annual district meeting and school of instruction in Circleville Masonic Temple.

Morning session will begin at 10 a. m., with luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Afternoon session will be held at 1 p. m.

Mrs. John Evans is general chairman and reservations for the luncheon are to be made not later than Wednesday.

Feel Like This After Eating?

(Gas, Heartburn, Acid Stomach?)



TUMS Neutralize Excess Acid Fast
If you suffer from after eating distress, try this top-speed way to relieve gassy fullness and acid indigestion. Just eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals—or whenever over-indulgence makes you feel upset. Tums neutralize excess stomach-acid fast. Can't over-alkalize. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Guaranteed to contain no soda. Get a roll today!



TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



"Swap the Bill of Rights for what?"

THE COMMUNISTS openly HATE our American Bill of Rights. They would like to replace it with ideas of their own.

What would we get in place of freedom of religion?

.... No religion.

In place of freedom of speech, and of the press?

.... Gags, and government-controlled newspapers.

In place of freedom from cruel and unusual punishment?

.... "Water cures" and "truth serums."

In place of the right to a fair trial?

.... The mockery of justice.

Before we ever give away even the smallest bit of our freedom, let's take a long, long look at what we're likely to get in exchange. That's the real test.

A vital cornerstone of America's economic freedom is the independent bank—with bank services designed to afford maximum convenience, protection and economy in money matters. We invite you to make full use of our services.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

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CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE

Save On Genuine Frigidaire Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Washers, Ironers, Dryers and Small Household Appliances. These Appliances On Sale Starting Thursday Morning 9 A. M. Check These Prices — You Can Really Save Now During Our Great Removal Sale.

Special Discounts On Small Household Appliances

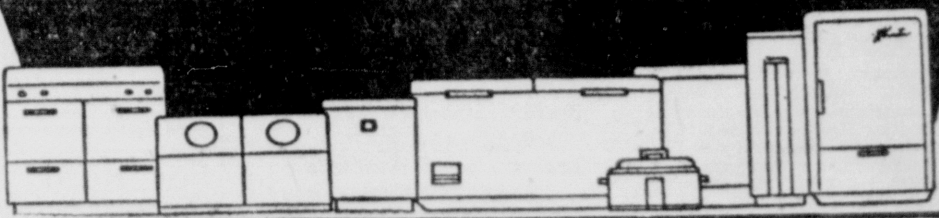
REMOVAL SALE

STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Look! Read!

WE'RE BULGING WITH Bargains IN...

HOME APPLIANCES



Models — Frigidaire Refrigerators

1 — IS-106, Regular Price	449.95	ON SALE	\$399.95
2 — DS-90, Regular Price	379.95	ON SALE	\$339.95
1 — MS-90, Regular Price	349.95	ON SALE	\$299.95
1 — SS-86, Regular Price	269.95	ON SALE	\$249.95
1 — SS-74, Regular Price	229.95	ON SALE	\$199.95

Removal Sale! — Roper Gas Ranges

1 — R-S-50, Regular Price	369.95	ON SALE	\$319.95
2 — R-S-35, Regular Price	279.95	ON SALE	\$199.95
1 — Roper Gas Range, Regular Price	249.95	ON SALE	\$229.95
1 — Roper Gas Range, Regular Price	229.95	ON SALE	\$199.95
1 — Only Gas Dryer, Regular Price	269.95	ON SALE	\$209.95

Removal Sale! — Dryers-Air Conditioners Freezers - Washers

1 — Only Air Conditioner, Regular Price	319.95	ON SALE	\$279.95
1 — Only Dexter Twin Tub Washer, Reg. Price	219.95	ON SALE	\$199.95
1 — Only Single Tub Washer, Reg. Price	159.95	ON SALE	\$139.95
1 — Only Single Tub Washer, Reg. Price	179.95	ON SALE	\$149.95
1 — Only Gas Dryer, Regular Price	279.95	ON SALE	\$239.95
1 — Only 15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer	449.95	ON SALE	\$379.95

Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

160 W. MAIN ST.

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

We Service Commercial Refrigeration

PHONE 212

The 'Sale Is On' At Rothman's

On Our Bargain Table

Boys' and Girls' SWEATERS Button and Slip-Over Values to \$3.45

\$1.00

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word one insertion 5c
Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 4 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Class of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dear Son and Brother, Pfc. Joe Brown, who was killed in "The Battle of the Bulge," Jan. 19, 1945.

Gone is the face we loved so dear. Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thought to reach. Ever Remembered.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and Family

Business Service

DRESSMAKING—Tailoring — Interior Decorating—Fur Capes made and repaired. Ernestine Craig, Dial 4541 Asheville ex.

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. SINGER SEWING CENTER 126 W. Main Phone 197

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and wax. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING. George Byrd Phone 858R

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING. Sales and Service Phone 263

ED HELWAGEN. PONTIAC AGENCY. 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING. Phone 127

PLASTERING. And Stucco Work. New and Old. GEORGE R. RAMEY. 733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 813Y

Ward's Upholstery. 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite. GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION. KOEHLER HARDWARE. Phone 100

Employment

SALESMAN preferably experienced. Call on industrial accounts. America's most complete line industrial paints, flooring and maintenance items, nationally advertised. Established accounts and liberal commissions assure exceptional earnings. Must be over 30, show successful past sales record and own car. Field training by sales manager. Write giving experience and phone number, P.O. Box 1980 Cleveland 6, Ohio.

WANTED We are in need of a first class Automobile Salesman to work in this county. One who is aggressive and with automobile selling experience. A real opportunity with good working conditions. All replies confidential. REPLY TO ROOM NO. 229 HOTEL WASHINGTON WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

WOMEN—If you need extra money, but don't work full time, Avon Cosmetics offers you an excellent opportunity. Write Box 216, Washington C. H., O or Phone 47151 (Evening)

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1535 N. High St. Columbus

WANTED—Man for general farm work, experience with livestock. Good wage. William Courtright, 5F35 Amanda.

Wanted to Buy

CORN and wheat. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1813 Laurelvile ex.

Used Furniture. FORD'S. 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE. WEAVER FURNITURE. 139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Personal

FOR HELP in choosing the right color and cut. Tends from among the many that are available see Norman Kutler, your Retail Druggist.

NO rugs to beat. Fina Foam makes dirt retreat. The superior rug shampoo. Harpster and Yost.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28
Pickaway Butter
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
FETTS. 139 S. Court St. Phone 214
LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FRY FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

STERLING Trace Mineral — Blusht Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

FEMALE collie, 9 months old, with dog house \$20 Ph. 435W

MOSLER wall safe Inq 1023 S Court St

1946 BUICK, low mileage, very clean, better hurry Ph 1056 or 700 Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St

1953 PLYMOUTH. Cranbrook fordor with overdrive, nice clean car, low mileage, mechanical ly perfect. Price \$1045.

1946 BUICK, low mileage, very clean, better hurry Ph 1056 or 700 Johnny Evans Inc. 115 Watt St

1949 PONTIAC 4 door sedan needs a little body work. The first \$45.00 takes it is. Kenneth Hardman, Tallon.

STERLING Salt, bags and blocks. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

1949 PLYMOUTH, special deluxe fordor, one owner, new Plymouth trade-in, fully equipped. See Jim Cockrell at 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

AN EARLY brood of Croman Farms Chicks will give you lots of eggs to set at the peak of the market. Send in your order now. CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY. Phone 1834 or 4045

CHILDREN'S books, magazines, comics, jigsaw puzzles at Gards.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

ELECTRIC portable sewing machine with regular attachments and button holder. Sewing course included. \$12 down, \$5.50 monthly. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Phone 197.

1937 FORD deluxe, radio and heater, seal beam lights, hydraulic brakes—a real bargain. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA. Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

JONES IMPLEMENT. Your Allis Chalmers Dealer. SALES AND SERVICE. Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sunday. Phone Kingston—7081. Phone Good Hope—43455

USED CAR BARGAINS. JOHNNY EVANS INC. IN NEW LOCATION. 131 East Main St. Phone 1056

Used Cars & Trucks. The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928. 132 E. Franklin. Phone 322

Concrete Blocks. Ready Mixed Concrete. Brick and Tile. Truscon Steel Windows. Basement Sash. Allied Building Materials. BASIC Construction Materials. E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Floor Samples. Used Articles. Sec. Living Room suite, floor sample was \$239.00, now \$159.00.

Two tone floor Sample Rose & Char. was \$189.00, now \$119.00.

3 very good used bedroom Suites from \$30.00 to \$90.00.

3 round glass China Cupboards \$18.00 to \$28.00.

8 ft. Frigidaire less than 6 mo. old \$129.00.

New supply of dishes, cups, other articles at bargain prices.

Ford Furniture. 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Immediate Delivery. Hog Houses. Double Farrowing Houses. Feed Bunks. ROUGH OAK SAWED TO ORDER. Galvanized Roofing. McAfee Lumber Co. Phone 8431. Kingston, Ohio

NITE AUCTION. FRIDAY, JANUARY 22. AT 108 E. MAIN ST. Starting At 7 P. M.

Consisting of Living Room, Bedroom Furniture, Dishes, Appliances, other household items.

Consignments must be in by Thursday.

James Ford, Auctioneer. Phone 395 — Custom Auctioneering

Real Estate For Sale. Farms—City Property—Loans. DONALD J. HUMPHREY. Realtor. Kingston, Ph. 8631. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. 464 E. Main St.—Ph. 399. MRS. FORREST F. MCGINNIS Sism

FARM 203 acres all tillable in high state of cultivation. 6 room house, 2 barns, other small buildings. Immediate possession. Contact William Hoskins, Atlantic, Ohio, Saturday, Sunday or evenings, if interested. This farm must sell to settle an estate.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS. WANTED. Business and residential property, farms, etc. KENTAL SERVICE. Phone 1063-860. ED WALLACE, Realtor. TOM BENNETT, Salesman

HEISKELL'S HOMES. Near G. E.—Almost new 3 bedroom, one floor plan, large kitchen, and living room, tile bath, full basement, automatic oil heat, priced under \$12,000.

Two miles out, 3 Acres, with 6 room house, large living room, 2 complete baths, big kitchen with lots of cabinet space, all hardwood finished, full basement, double garage.

Excellent location, large living room with regular burning fireplace, dining area, stepover kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas heated, landscaped, with large garage.

South—5 rooms and bath, basement, gas heat priced at \$4,500.

W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor. Williamsport, Ohio. CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE. 129 1/2 W. MAIN ST. Darrell Hatfield, Salesman. Phone 707 or 2504

NATIONAL HOMES. Small down payments — builder FRANK L. GORSUCH. Lancaster. Ph. 4027

Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor. 120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009. Home Phone 5172 Asheville ex.

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE. 1 1/2 Acre Place 4 miles East of town on good road. 5 room house, garage, barn, good garden plot, vacant, show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4 Percent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor. 112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

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ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, Salesman. Call 414, 505, 117Y. Masonic Temple

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE with MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor. Homes and Investment Property. 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY. 4 Percent Farm Loans. GEORGE C. BARNES. Real Estate Broker. Phone 43

For Rent. THREE room apartment \$45; 2 room furnished apartment \$15, with garage \$35 at 719 S. Court St. Contact Voss Craig, 6th house on Lovers Lane after 6 p. m.

THREE room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 1950.

NICE 2 room furnished apartment for one or 2 employed women. Inq. 543 E. Franklin St.

6 ROOM house on Main St., Stoutsville. Ph. 2701.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 137 Watt St.

Financial. FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Legal Notice. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE. Mansfield, Ohio. Jan. 15, 1954. A prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, Case No. 5477-78. Convicted 3-3-50 of the crime of Burglary, DVI, N.S.P.V., and serving a sentence of 5 to 20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PAROLE AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1954. A. C. FORSYTH, Parole and Record Clerk. Jan. 12, 1954.

Articles For Sale. TRACTION TIRES. TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP. Get your mud and snow tires at MAC'S. 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689

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Big Buttered-Up Lend-Grease Job Puzzles Best Brains In Capital

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anybody know what to do with 131,000 tons of butter?

Some of the best brains in government are trying to figure out a lend-grease program to get rid of it, but no one has come up with the right answer.

The present administration is plagued with the problem of surpluses — surplus debts, surplus taxes, surplus unemployment, surplus leftover Democratic officeholders.

It also has its shortages, of course, including a shortage of Republican senators. But to a visiting taxpayer the most striking shortage is the shortage of ideas on how to get rid of that 131,000 tons of surplus butter. Meanwhile, under Uncle Sam's farm price support program the supply is being added to at the rate of 1,000 tons a day.

The butter costs the government about 66 cents a pound but sells on the world market for only 46 cents.

The government's problem is that there seems to be no way to get rid of the butter without making somebody mad.

It might be given away to the British, but for the lingering resentment they still hold against us for the dried eggs we forced them to accept after the last war. You can't safely insult a stout ally twice in one generation.

It might be sold to the Soviet government, which is reported to be yearning for 100,000 tons, if it would make for real friendship. But the statesmen here figure they have already learned that butter won't melt in a Russian mouth.

It can't be given away to the poor because that would be galloping socialism. It can't be given to the rich because that would be special privilege. It can't be plowed under, because any plow would skid on all that butter.

So Congress hems and haws, and the butter piles higher every night the cows come home from the meadow.

What can be done with it? Well, here are a few adventurous possibilities:

1. Load it on naval vessels and sail it around the world until it wears out.
2. Washington has a memorial to everybody but the American farmer. Why not build a tremendous monument to him, carved from 131,000 tons of butter? It might show a gigantic cow tenderly being milked by a faithful son of the soil in patched yellow overalls. Surrounded by plastic, this butter memorial would endure forever, and provide the capital with a tourist attraction rivaling the Washington Monument.
3. Offer it to the Soviet government for nothing if each Russian peasant and bureaucrat got a free one-pound block of butter labeled "Gift of the U.S.A." This would set more Russians to pondering the virtues of free enterprise than 131,000 tons of paper propaganda. There is no better propaganda than the visible fruit of prosperity.
4. Congress wants to get a raise in pay but is bashful about voting itself money. Country doctors often take their fees in farm products when farmers are short of dollars. Well, why not give congressmen a flat bonus in surplus butter instead of crass cash?

"That is a generous, heart-warming proposal," said one legislator. "But if you divide 131,000 tons equally among 531 senators and representatives, each would get 500,000 pounds of butter. What would I do with 500,000 pounds of butter?"

Simple. Since politicians always butter up their constituents in an election year, they could wrap a couple of pounds of butter in their latest speech and mail a package to every voter in their district.

That may be spreading on politics a bit thick, but I know that as a taxpayer myself I wouldn't resent this gesture.

The main thing is something has to be done and done soon. They are running out of storage space. Come summer if all that butter melts, Congress is going to have a real emergency—a new flood control problem.

License Bureau Faces Criticism

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Indignant inquiries from couples with new marriage licenses are being explained this way by the Marriage License Bureau:

The bureau has been enclosing with licenses it issues a Treasury Department letter urging each couple to buy savings bonds.

In a recent mixup, however, the bureau received a bundle of Treasury Department letters intended for new parents. These were enclosed with the licenses without being read.

They said in part: "Dear parents: Please accept our warmest congratulations on the birth of your child . . ."

Cheerful Letters To GIs Are Urged

DALLAS (AP)—Write cheerful letters to servicemen overseas, says Methodist Bishop William C. Martin.

And above all, write more often, the bishop told his audience at First Methodist Church here.

Martin, of Dallas, is president of the National Council of Churches. He returned Wednesday from almost a month in Korea and Japan.

"Mail call is a big event in a soldier's daily routine," he said. "Write cheerful letters, not the kind that disturb a man's mind about things he cannot control, nor the kind that cause him to feel that he is wasting his time."

Brother Knows Tot's Weakness

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—How do you get a 2-year-old boy to open the bathroom door after he has locked himself in?

Mrs. Donald E. Martin, wife of the county attorney, and five of their seven children pleaded with little Donald B. Martin, for half an hour Saturday.

"Huh," was Donald's only response as he splashed water on the floor.

Finally 8-year-old Mike had an idea.

"Oops," exclaimed Mike. "I spilled my jelly beans."

The bathroom door flew open immediately.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Alas, we have become so gentle that all you need to do is put a hot pimiento in your Communists and we rush in with more money to save you. Tell me, confidentially, are you worth saving or shall we let you fall to Tito? Or is there to be a grand session in the Kremlin to decide who is to be the suzerain over Italy, Togliatti or Tito? Does it really matter to me, who has to pay taxes every day of my life, to keep Togliatti and Nenni and such creatures well-heeled through a "check-off" in the labor unions—a "check-off" for the Communist Party in plants where American airplanes are made for the defense of Europe against Communism. It's all nuts, isn't it?

As ever for the brotherhood of man and a united world, but trying to keep my own hand in my own pocket.

George E. Sokolsky

Union Shuns Hike

LORAIN (AP)—AFL bricklayers here and in Eljira have voted not to ask for wage boosts in an effort to bring the cost of living down.

"It's high time the cost of living began to start downward," a spokesman for the 250 workers said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fodder vat
5. Cushions
9. Fine line of a letter
10. Subside
12. Self
13. Dull
14. Confuse
17. Symbol in Register
18. Fencing sword
19. Sesame tower
20. Small
23. Movable barrier
24. Of Asia
25. Kind of intelligence test
26. Male of a bovine animal
27. Couches
28. Part of "to be"
29. Fruit of the palm
30. Chinese river
31. Fostered
34. A deep gulch (West. U.S.)
37. Openings (anat.)
38. Exterior
39. Citrus fruit
41. Observes
42. Malt beverages

DOWN

1. State flower of Utah
2. Metal

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Every president for 30 years—including President Eisenhower—has blessed the idea of making the St. Lawrence River a seaway for ocean going ships to travel between the Atlantic and the Great Lakes.

For a week the Senate has been debating a bill to make the United States a partner with Canada in developing such a seaway. This would mean deepening the channel and building some locks at a cost of 88 million dollars to this country, 175 millions to Canada.

This issue has bounced around in Congress since the end of World War I. But whenever it came to a vote, sometimes after weeks of debate, as it did in 1934, 1944, 1948 and 1952, the Senate voted it down. It may not do so now. In this session the House has not yet acted.

Canada, fed up waiting, finally said she would develop the seaway, with or without U. S. help. It's set to begin work by itself, if necessary.

Through the years military chiefs of staff, the secretary of defense, the National Security Board and the National Security Resources Board have approved the idea. Eisenhower says this country should take part for the sake of national security.

This is the picture:

A watery highway 1,185 miles long stretches north from Lake Ontario through the St. Lawrence River and gulf to the Atlantic. For 114 miles the river is the boundary between the United States and Canada. Any American development would be in that 114-mile stretch. The rest of the waterway is in Canada.

If Congress approves, this country will join Canada in deepening the river channel where necessary to a minimum of 27 feet, building locks, and charging tolls for the ships passing through. If the United States doesn't join up, Canada alone will collect the tolls, mostly from U. S. ships.

Work by this country would cover perhaps a total of 11 miles, plus the building of three locks and guard gates. Canada would do any deepening needed elsewhere, build four locks, and widen the Welland Canal, which joins Lakes Ontario and Erie. The work would take about six years.

Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), leading the Senate fight for the bill, estimates 75 per cent of U. S. merchant ships could come down the seaway. For the rest the channel wouldn't be deep enough. The biggest of the ships which came through could go no farther west than Toledo, Ohio.

Widening the Great Lakes' channels so such ships could travel farther west would have to wait for some other day.

Meanwhile, the state of New York and the province of Ontario plan to build river power dams—whether or not the United States joins Canada in developing the seaway—with a capacity of 12,600,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. This would be divided equally between New York and Ontario. New York could distribute its share of the power as far east as Maine. Total cost of this program: 600 million dollars.

Here are main arguments for American participation in the seaway:

If the United States doesn't get in on it, Canada will do it alone, and collect the tolls: the seaway would cut 1,000 miles off the open-sea route to West Europe; in case of war it would give this country just that much transportation and the Great Lakes shipyards could

build oceangoing ships, at least up to the size of destroyers; the Midwest would have a direct waterway route to the sea, meaning some cheaper freight rates.

Supporters of the idea, besides the Eisenhower administration, include farm organizations, the CIO, most rural electric cooperatives, a lot of Midwest chambers of commerce, and state federations of labor.

Here are main arguments of the opponents:

A 27-foot channel is impractical because big ships can't use it; the seaway would be frozen at least four months a year; it's not necessary, since the railroads, hauling freight to and from the Eastern ports, can take care of Midwest shipping problems; it would require federal funds better spent elsewhere.

Main opponents of the seaway include railroads, who'd lose the business that went by ship; coal miners whose best customers are the railroads, and the big Eastern ports.

2 Of 3 Hunters Escape Train

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Two men and a boy, on a hunting trip, were crossing a railroad trestle when a speeding freight train bore down on them. They started to run.

Fred Limberg, 43, jumped to safety as he approached the end of the 80-foot-long trestle. His son Jack, 11, climbed over the side, clinging to a support and, after the

train had passed, slid 25 feet to the ground.

The third hunter, Gene Callanan, 31, apparently tripped as he fled before the train. He was killed.

31 Robberies

CLEVELAND (AP)—George N. Goergalis, 53-year-old proprietor of the Varsity Inn restaurant, claims his place has been robbed 31 times in 6½ years with \$3,000 in cash and merchandise taken. The last robbery was Saturday night.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Check Up — Tune Up For Fall and Winter Driving
Gib & Joe's Sunoco Station
600 N. Court & Montclair Phone 9400

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Atom Squad	8:00 (10) Art Linkletter
(10) Phantom Rider	(6) Milton Berle
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Life is Worth Living
(10) Pinks Lee Show	(10) Gene Autry
(10) Phantom Rider	(6) Milton Berle
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Fantomine Quiz
(10) Howdy Doody	(10) Red Skelton
(6) Early Home Theater	(9:00) (4) Fireside Theater
(10) Western Roundup	(6) Danny Thomas
(10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Show Business
(6) Early Home Theater	(9:30) (4) Circle Theater
(10) Rocky Jones	(6) Variety
(10) News	(10) I Lead 3 Lives
6:15 (4) Meetin' Time	(6) Judge for Yourself
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Variety
(10) TV Weather, Sports	(10) Danger
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final	(10) Foreign Intrigue
(10) Chet Long	(6) Name's the Same
(10) Bob Condit	(10) See It Now
(6) Capt. Video	(11:00) (4) 3 City Final
(10) Outdoors	(6) News
7:15 (1) Greatest Drama	(10) New Rain or Shine
(6) John Daly News	(10) Joe Hiss Sports
7:30 (4) Dinaly Shore	(11:15) (4) Family Playhouse
(10) Cavalcade of America	(6) Home Theater
(10) Doug Edwards, News	(11:20) (6) L. Paul-Mary Ford
7:45 (4) News	(11:30) (6) Armchair Theatre
(6) Cavalcade of America	(12:15) (4) News

Tuesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—abc
6:45—News—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
7:15—News and Commentary—nbc
7:30—News and Commentary—nbc
7:45—News and Commentary—nbc
7:55—News and Commentary—nbc
8:00—News and Commentary—nbc
8:15—News and Commentary—nbc
8:30—News and Commentary—nbc
8:45—News and Commentary—nbc
9:00—News and Commentary—nbc
9:15—News and Commentary—nbc
9:30—News and Commentary—nbc
9:45—News and Commentary—nbc
10:00—News and Commentary—nbc
10:15—News and Commentary—nbc
10:30—News and Commentary—nbc
10:45—News and Commentary—nbc
11:00—News and Commentary—nbc

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:30 (4) Atom Squad	7:45 (4) News
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Inspector Mark Sabre
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Perry Como
(10) Pinks Lee Show	(10) I Married Jane
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) John Hopkins
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Arthur Godfrey
(10) Howdy Doody	(10) My Little Margie
(10) Early Home Theater	(6) Variety
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Arthur Godfrey
(10) Comedy Carnival	(10) TV Theater
(10) Supermen	(10) Boxing
6:15 (4) News	(10) Strike It Rich
(6) Meetin' Time	(10) TV Theater
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) I've Got a Secret
(10) TV Weatherman & Sports	(10) This Is Your Life
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final	(10) Motorama
(10) Excursion	(10) Boston Blackie
(10) Captain Video	(10) Doorway to Murder
(10) Liberate	(10) Motorama
(10) Excursion	(10) 3 City Final
(10) John Daly News	(10) News, Sports
7:15 (4) Excursion	(10) Family Playhouse
(10) Liberate	(10) Home Theater
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(10) L. Paul-Mary Ford
(10) Inspector Mark Sabre	(11:30) (6) Armchair Theatre
(10) Douglas Edwards	(12:15) (4) News

Wednesday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
6:30—Sports & News—abc
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7:45—News and Commentary—nbc
7:55—News and Commentary—nbc
8:00—News and Commentary—nbc
8:15—News and Commentary—nbc
8:30—News and Commentary—nbc
8:45—News and Commentary—nbc
9:00—News and Commentary—nbc
9:15—News and Commentary—nbc
9:30—News and Commentary—nbc
9:45—News and Commentary—nbc
10:00—News and Commentary—nbc
10:15—News and Commentary—nbc
10:30—News and Commentary—nbc
10:45—News and Commentary—nbc
11:00—News and Commentary—nbc

Circleville, County Pupils Have Variety Of Ambitions

High School Group Asked About Plans

64 Boys And Girls Take General Scholarship Test; 13 In AG Exam

Interviews with more than 50 Circleville and Pickaway County High School boys and girls revealed Tuesday they have widely divergent ambitions for the future. Some of the girls believe right now they want to be secretaries. Others want to be newspaper reporters or commercial artists, and still others plan to be nurses. As for the boys, they're going to major in a variety of subjects ranging from farming and bookkeeping to coaching and teaching and engineering.

The questions were asked of the pupils, including 15 from Circleville, who last week took the 1954 Ohio General Scholarship Test at the school.

ON THE same day as this examination, 13 other pupils took the annual Ohio State University, College of Agriculture, scholarship test in Walnut Township School. Those who took the general test in Circleville High School were listed as:

Circleville — William Jennings Barthelmas; Ronnie Kent Bennington; Phyllis Ellen Clifton; Thomas Richard Elsea; Charles George Fry; Linda Cleveland Given; Lissa Ethridge Given; David Lawrence Hoffman; Nancy Ann Hughes; Carol Anne Leist; Martha Ann Pile; Robert Eugene Reber; Lee Allen Risley; Barbara Lucille Schumm; Myrtle Juanita Streber;

Walnut — Lowell Dale B a y e s; Madge Marie Boesiger; Barbara Annice Brigner; Jack Eugene McCain; Mary Annette Moore; Grace Ann Richards; William Loy Six; Jo Ann Sykes; James Ernest Wheeler; and William Gale Winter;

Ashville-Harrison — Jane Elizabeth Caldwell; Robert Allen Cline; Nancy Jo Cromley; Jo Ellen Essick; Carol Ruth Hines; James Vernon Hopper; Jack V. Hutchison; Sharon Mae Pontius; William L. Robbins.

SCIOTO — DELORES Darlene Greene; Donna Mae Haughn; Edna Marie Haughn; Donna Lee Kauffeld; Dianne Georgia Thrasher; and Dale Edward Willoughby.

Jackson — D. S. Johnson; Phillip Leon Neff; George Melvin Francis.

Pickaway — Willard Lewis Arledge; Ernest E. Enoch; Barbara Alma McKenzie; and Beverly Ann Turner.

Monroe — Miriam Jean Bach; Charlotte E. Dunn; Howard Lewis Miller; Charles Edwin Rivers; New Holland — Joy Lynn Eckle;

Woman Recovering After Leg Surgery

Mrs. Sarah Bartley, 91-year old Circleville woman who recently underwent her second leg amputation in about six years, was back at the home of her son here Tuesday.

The aged woman, whose physical stamina amazed doctors at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus, lives with the son, George Rambo, and her daughter-in-law at 637 S. Clinton St. Rambo said his mother was returned here from the hospital last weekend.

Mrs. Bartley underwent her second leg operation a little over a week ago. Doctors said a circulatory ailment led to complications which made both amputations necessary.

Rambo said his mother appeared to be recovering rapidly.

Walnut FFA Will Stage Fox Drive

The Walnut Township Future Farmers of America chapter Tuesday completed plans for a townshipwide Fox Drive starting at 9 a. m. Saturday from Walnut School.

After the morning activity, lunch will be served in the school cafeteria at noon by the Walnut FFA girls.

All hunters in the local area are invited to participate in the drive, in which shotguns only will be used.

Parking Meter Thief Arrested

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Robert Walkup, 34, former city traffic department employee, was charged yesterday with embezzlement of more than \$8,000 in nickels from city parking meters in a 13-month period.

He told police he had spent the nickels on fishing trips, a state fair junket in Dallas, and two autos, among other things. He didn't have enough to make his \$5,000 bond.

Frank D. Helsel; John Edward Marvin; Richard Edward Miller; Saltcreek — Mary Lou Maxon; Phyllis Elaine Maxon; and Ruth Elizabeth Tucker.

DARBY — James Willard McPherson; Wendell Spradlin; and Joyce Carol Williams.

Perry — Jolene Kay Patterson.

Atlanta — Dorothy McVicker and Dawn Puffinbarger.

Those who took the agricultural test at Walnut are:

Walnut — Vernon Allen; Lowell B a y e s; William L. Six; Jackson E. McCain; Dwight T. Dern; and Waldo J. Swayer; and William Winter.

Ashville — Tolby Chaffin.

Jackson — Fred Carpenter; Robert Fausnaugh; and D. S. Johnson.

Monroe — Howard L. Miller and Charles Rivers.

K of P Confers Rank Of Page

The rank of Page was conferred upon Robert Parmer, David Winks, Robert Dick and David Glick Monday night in the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

Loring Davis, Master of Work, conducted the degree team in the ceremony. Visitors were present from Ashville and Mt. Sterling.

The rank of Esquire will be conferred on the candidates at 8 p. m. next Monday.

The K of P Lodge is sponsoring a March of Dimes card party Tuesday night in the K of P Hall. The net proceeds from the party, which begins at 8 p. m., will be contributed to the local chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Harry Styers Jr. is committee chairman.

Three Escape In Minor Accidents

Three Pickaway County men escaped injury in two different minor automobile accidents on slippery roads Saturday night, Deputy Sheriff Carl White reported.

John E. Helsel of New Holland Route 2, according to White, was driving on State Route 56 a bout ten miles southeast of Circleville when he stopped suddenly because a truck was stalled across the highway. A car behind him, driven by Harley Raymond Paxton of Circleville Route 4, struck the Helsel car. Both vehicles were damaged.

In the other accident, the car of Clarence A. Marshall of Kingston Route 1, skidded on icy pavement on the same road and landed in a ditch, White said.

VA Medic Dies

AKRON (AP)—Dr. John P. Sharp, a Veterans Administration physician who came here from Youngstown several years ago, was found dead yesterday in his room at the YMCA.

New Beer Prices

For 1954

6%	\$2.98 Case
3.2%	\$2.89 Case

Plus Bottle Deposit

Cold Palm's Carry Out

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

Building Permits Show Season Lull

City building permits reflect the off-season for construction work in the community. Only two permits were issued over a period of several weeks.

One was issued to M. A. Leist of N. Washington St. for construction of a garage and storage quarters at 115 Mingo St. Cost of the work was estimated at \$1,500.

The other permit went to Johnny Evans of 115 Watt St., for construction of a used-car office at 131 E. Main St. The cost was estimated at \$300.

Safety Patrol OK'd

CANTON (AP)—City councilmen put 15 school safety patrolmen back on the payroll on a parttime basis last night.

Priest Says Red Schools May Be Better Than U.S.

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest who is a professor at the Russian Institute at Fordham University says schools in Russia "may be superior to American schools."

The Rev. Maurice Meyers told a religious meeting at Xavier University yesterday the Soviet educational system has been particularly successful in "achieving discipline and a spirit of devotion to school work."

He said the Russian school system is "now effectively operating throughout virtually the entire land and that attendance at elementary and junior high school is now obligatory for all the children. While strongly tinted with Soviet propaganda the text books in use are

interesting and seemingly effective."

Father Meyers warned that Russia wants the ultimate destruction of religion despite a current policy of concession to some religious groups.

Injuries Fatal

CINCINNATI (AP)—A crash of two automobiles and a dump truck on a county road caused fatal injuries yesterday to William L. McGann, 57, of Cincinnati.

New Mayor Named

WEST UNION (AP)—The new mayor of this county seat town of 1,500 is Bruce Seymoore. He replaced Minor C. Wolfe, who resigned because of ill health.



The Whole Town Is Talking

About Griffith's Startling Offer!

Talking About How You Can

TRADE IN YOUR OLD RUG

On Any Rug or Carpet in Their Stock During Their

JANUARY RUG SALE

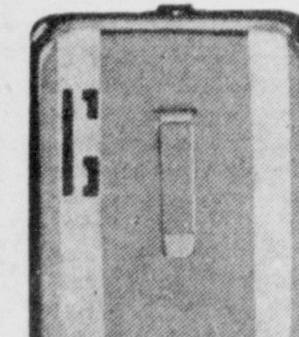
Griffith Floorcovering

520 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 532

"PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE AT GRIFFITH'S"

HEAR

with OUR NEWEST and MOST MIRACULOUS Electronic Development



HAS... No Tubes—Uses Germanium Transistors, developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories.

No Expensive "B" Battery — Uses only tiny Mercury Cell as an energizer.

No Costly Operating Cost — Can be operated for about \$2.00 a year. Saves you as much as \$50.00 a year.

NEW! Magnetic Microphone-Receiver!

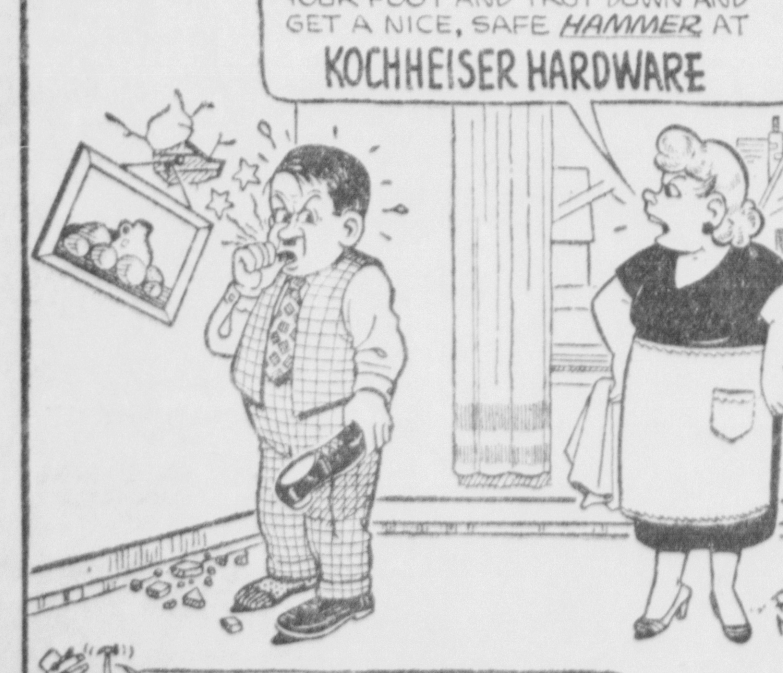
NOW! Absolutely Nothing Stands Between You and Better Hearing!

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Thursday, 12 till 5 P. M., Jan. 21st

Gallagher's Drug Store, Circleville, Ohio

We Have Batteries for All Hearing Aids



I SUGGEST YOU PUT YOUR SHOE ON YOUR FOOT AND TROT DOWN AND GET A NICE, SAFE HAMMER AT KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

KEEP A FEW BASIC TOOLS HANDY. THEY'LL HELP YOU DO THE JOB QUICKLY AND NEATLY!

ALWAYS CALL FIRST... KOCHHEISER

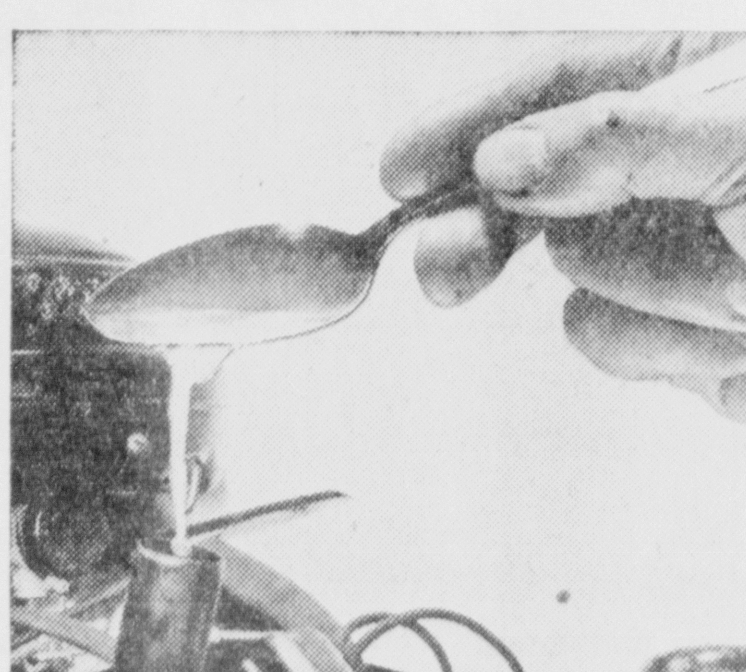
MAY WE SERVE YOU

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME

HOW TO KEEP WINTER FROM HURTING YOUR ENGINE

1

Since oil contaminates faster in cold weather — drain it more often!



WATER GETS INTO YOUR OIL. In winter, starting your engine cold can throw as much as a tablespoon of water into your motor oil! It comes from water vapor, formed by burning gasoline, which condenses on your cold engine walls. Even after a 15 or 20 mile trip, your oil often doesn't become warm enough on a cold day to expel this moisture. It remains in the oil to form harmful sludge.

2

To keep your engine cleaner between drains use HQD MOTOR OIL

Since Sohio HQD motor oil contains a triple-strength detergent, it cleans as it lubricates. Like all oil, HQD should be drained more often in winter, but it keeps your engine cleaner between drains.

HQD removes sludge and other dirt from vital engine parts, and holds it in suspension so it drains out at oil-drain time. Let HQD help you lick the problem of cold-weather contamination in your engine.

